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Leaders calm as community analyzes vote

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL –

An emergency joint meeting of Canadian Jewish Congress and Allied Jewish Community Services has been called in the face of uncertainty following the Quebec elections which swept the separatist Parti Quebecois to power. This announcement followed meetings held throughout Tuesday at the AJCS Cummings House here.

Jewish community leaders are maintaining an air of calm and warning against panic, with the general attitude being that this is a time for unity and clear-headedness and "not the end of the world." In this vein, Congress has sent a congratulatory telegram to PQ leader Rene Levesque and asked that an early meeting be arranged.

Privately, however, Jewish Quebecers are exhibiting "a lot of fear, they're insecure and many are mad at Bronfman," said one professional who preferred to remain anonymous. Another who attended the meetings at AJCS admitted it was thought there would be a "modest outflow of money and people from the province."

Charles Bronfman, chairman of the board of Seagrams Ltd., made an emotional speech the day before the election at AJCS, saying that if the Parti Quebecois won, he Jewish community, as well as the country.

The day after the election, he conceded he had over-reacted and called for all concerned to work together to save the country. Many Jews in Montreal are upset with Bronfman who, it was believed, would become the next president of Canadian Jewish Congress. Some think that the image of the Jewish community in Quebec will suffer as a result of his statement.

Despite the emotional language of Charles Bronfman, that he would move the Seagram companies and other holdings out of Quebec in the event of a Parti Quebecois victory, there is no intention of pulling out of the province, according to Allan Bronfman, vice-president of the distillery company.

It will be business as usual, the 81-year-old vice-president said, adding: "Whatever government we get, we'll have to move with it."

An AJCS official, who wished to remain anonymous, said the results of the election are being greeted with a sense of relief. "There was real panic by some normally cool-headed people. They're calmer now, no one is running for the exits."

He cautioned that PQ popularity had only increased by 11% and most of that resulted from anti-Bourassa feelings, which were shared almost unanimously by the Jewish community. "There is a feeling that Levesque will be a better premier than Bourassa. He has only been given a mandate to govern a Quebec within Canada and not to separate."

Some effective opposition was elected, namely Dr. Victor Goldbloom, John Ciaccia in Mount Royal, Harry Blank in St. Louis, George Springate in Westmount and Bryce Mackasey in Notre Dame de Grace, and a fairly strong Union Nationale showing in other anglophone ridings.

Goldbloom was elected with one of the largest plurality of votes in his riding of D'arcy McGee where the largest percentage of Jewish voters live.

Levesque will need the support of all the minorities and has expressed during the campaign understanding of the Jewish people's desire for a homeland and likened it to the French Canadians' struggle for self-determination. The Zionist movement in Quebec is for the present voicing no immediate fears.

It also should be noted that only about four Jewish families in Quebec own businesses employing over 500 people. They would include the Bronfmans, Steinbergs, Pascals, and Reubens. Most Jewish businesses fall into the medium and small size category.

Saul Hayes, who led Congress for nearly 40 years, said there shouldn't have been as much panic as there was; "this is a democracy and the will of the people has been heard."

Said Hayes: "We have to believe the people want a crack at a new government. I don't consider this the end of the world. Jews have lived under worse governments. We are only entering a testing period. If we overreact we are hurting our own case, but on the other hand, if we don't react now it may be too late if something does happen.

He said there were good members in the PQ and the Liberal Party certainly does not have a monopoly on decency. "Life in Quebec will be no worse than it would have been under Bourassa and every Western civilization is facing economic problems."

Many other Jewish leaders were unavailable for comment the day after the election.

Levesque win not an ill omen is one view aired

TORONTO [Staff] —

Community leaders in Toronto reacted calmly to the PQ victory.

But nearly all of them condemned the statement made by Charles Bronfman, associate chairman of Canadian Jewish Congress, on the eve of the Quebec election. A Canadian Press story quoted him as saying, "The moment they (PQ) get in, folks it's all over, done. They're a bunch of bastards trying to kill us. I'm scared."

Herb Levy, executive director of B'nai B'rith's District 22, which encompasses eastern Canada, said people will have to live with the election results. He said it could have adverse effects on the Jewish community in the province but added that it might not. "Anything is possible in these turbulent circumstances."

Levy said Bronfman was "expressing his deep sense of concern, a view I could well understand. I applaud his courage. His remarks were designed to awaken people to the consequences that are possible."

Phil Givens, national president of Canadian Zionist Federation, said the election would have no impact on Jews, adding: "It was just as well that it happened, it brings the issue clearly out in the open without any fuzziness."

He predicted that PQ would find itself in the same untenable political situation which led to the downfall of Premier Robert Bourassa. "Bourassa didn't invent corruption, graft, labor strikes and big deficits. These things are built into society. PQ's image as freedom fighters will be tarnished by the necessity to solve problems."

Givens, a Liberal member in the Ontario Legislature, called Bronfman's statement "most ill-advised...In politics, you should never burn your bridges...you should always leave channels of communication and negotiation despite your personal feelings."

Phil Granovsky, national president of United Israel Appeal of Canada, said he was not worried. "I haven't heard any comments made by Levesque that smacked of anti-Semitism."

Granovsky, chairman of Atlantic Packaging Products Limited, said he was not "nervous," although he has what he called "substantial" investments in Quebec. As for Bronfman's comments, he said they were probably made "with great emotion...and I can't see him pulling out of Quebec."

The onetime head of the Toronto United Jewish Welfare Fund said that although he still believed that head offices of Canadian Jewish organizations should be located here rather than Montreal, transfers should not be made for political reasons. "Politics has nothing to do with it."

Rabbi David Monson, national president of the Zionist Organization of Canada, said he doesn't envisage "any unpleasantries" for Jews.

He termed Bronfman's speech "very indiscreet. I trust PQ will regard his statement as coming from one person and not being representative of the Jewish community."

Rabbi Jordan Pearlson, head of the Central Region's Joint Community Relations Committee, said it was "much too early to comment." However, he did say that Quebec faces a new reality and that the fate of the Jewish community is "in the hands of history." He had no comments to make on Bronfman's statement.

Trouble besets economy

TEL AVIV [JCNS] —

A war on the Israeli government's economic policies has been threatened by a Histadrut (Labor Federation) leader, in the worst labor troubles in the country's history.

With 70,000 employees involved in strike action or threatening or supporting other work restrictions, a meeting was arranged between Yitzhak Rabin, the prime minister, and Histadrut leaders to discuss ways to calm the present chaotic situation.

These 70,000 in the industrial, service and professional sectors of the economy represent one in four of the country's labor force.

But there are doubts about how far the Histadrut is ready to co-operate. As angry Ramat Gan workers called on the Histadrut to lead the struggle against the government's decision to abolish subsidies, and so increase basic commodity prices, Yeruham Meshel, the secretary-general told them: "I want your moral backing for a war on the government's economic policies."

Ostensibly, the labor troubles stem from the government's abolition of subsidies for basic commodities and a 20% price rise as a result. Furthermore, the Histadrut was not consulted before this decision.

But many experts are agreed that the real cause of the unrest is that 1977 will be an election year and the activists in the different workers' committees want to squeeze the maximum amount of concessions from the government.

The strikes and other restrictions have cut right across the board in Israel. Some 15,000 engineers who took part in a one-day warning strike imposed certain restrictive measures when they returned to work. In Rehovot, this meant that householders went without water until the town engineer received union permission to repair a defect in the water supply plant.

Ramat Gan appears to be one of the most militant centres in the country. There, also, workers under notice at the Assis fruit-juice factory locked two directors in their offices for 27 hours in support of their demands for increased redundancy pay.

However, one of the most costly strikes, because it hit Israel's foreign currency earnings, was the refusal of 16 Haifa port pilots to move ships.

After a demonstration by 1,500 Jerusalem social workers last week, another 3,000 in different parts of the country gave notice this week that they would work to rule.

The state attorneys have threatened to do the same, while 8,000 secondary school teachers, hundreds of merchant marine officers and laboratory technicians have given warning of partial strikes.

Spokesmen for 40,000 civil servants, with "non-specific" status have reiterated demands for a $40 a month payment in advance of an expected incentive bonus scheme.

Premier William Davis of Ontario chats with Honey Schipper and Eddie Goodman prior to major gifts meeting of United Jewish Appeal. Goodman is chairman of major gifts division. Jacques Torczyner, chairman, American section of the World Jewish Congress, was guest speaker. (Graphic)

Latin American Jewry threatened by the spectre of political unrest

TORONTO —

Political unrest in Latin America poses a grave threat to the million Jews living in South America, and even in Mexico, according to Jacques Torczyner, chairman of the American section of the World Jewish Congress.

Speaking at a UJA major gifts meeting at the home of Joe and Helen Berman, Torczyner said the anti-Israel stand of a number of Latin American governments could reflect their feelings towards their own Jewish populations and the future, therefore, is very uncertain. He said some Jews are leaving Latin American but, as is traditional, "most Jews never leave until it is too late."

A special guest at the meeting was Premier William Davis of Ontario who emphasized that while we are in a period of restraint "there is no limitation on the level of charitable giving." He noted that "your deep commitment to Israel has never diminished your interest in our own province and country." He praised the role of Jews in the social and economic development of the province.

Torczyner, in a wide-ranging analysis of how Jews are faring in the world today, said Israel is less isolated than she was a year ago. Britain is extending military aid; West Germany will likely resume payment of reparations; France is moderating its attitude towards Israel and is not committed to a PLO state between Jordan and Israel; and there is a good possibility of direct negotiations and diplomatic relations with Soviet Russia, "which is better than talking via Henry."

However, the combination of Syrian and other Arab troops in Lebanon is a threat to Israel's security and there can be no relaxation in defence.

Torczyner dismissed debates at the United Nations as a waste of time and suggested, to great laughter, that "we should let the UN move to Kampala and then we can convert the present UN headquarters into a Jewish community centre for New York."

He said President-elect Jimmy Carter fully understands Israel and her problems and that under his administration "the foolishness of detente" which has worked against Israel, will come to an end. He noted that Jewish support was an important element in Carter's election victory.

In Israel, he continued, runaway inflation and a slowdown in immigration are causing serious problems. Educational and social services are being drastically curtailed by government as economy measures and more than ever UJA dollars are required to help in these areas.

Joe Berman, 1977 campaign chairman, presided at the meeting and reviewed the local community situation and its needs. Eleanor Rose, chairman of the women's division, noted that gifts from women are now far beyond the token stage and represent a major contribution to the campaign.

Jacques Torczyner

Tory MP, Arab in clash

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

Hamilton MP Sean O'Sullivan and the Jordanian ambassador to Canada clashed in Ottawa recently at a meeting of a Progressive Conservative committee set up to review the Middle East situation.

O'Sullivan, just back from a two-week trip to Israel, asked the ambassador if "you will blow up all the synagogues and pave over all the cemeteries again" if east Jerusalem — captured by the Israelis in the Six Day War — were returned to Jordan.

The question arose after the ambassador said "we want back our rightful part of Jerusalem". The envoy added that his country would not negotiate with Israel unless Jerusalem relinquished the occupied Arab lands taken in 1967.

In an interview, the young MP, who represents Hamilton-Wentworth, noted that when he first asked to join the PC committee he declined because he was not a member of the external affairs committee.

But after hearing that another member "who shall be nameless, but who is well known for his pro-Arab views," was also on it, he said he was not only willing but anxious to join.

He would insist, he said, that his fellow committee members go to Israel. "If you've been there and could see what they did to that cemetery — that affront to all human dignity — and what they did to the holy places, and when you can get people to talk about the atrocities they committed — then it's very difficult to have patience with their propaganda."

"It is interesting to listen to a bunch of their spokesmen peddle their propaganda," he continued. "My patience with Arab ambassadors runs out quickly when, for example, one who came before us said that the PLO had never murdered anyone, had never committed any act of terrorism. I started zeroing in on him and asked who was responsible and his line was that Israel had done this!"

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Sean Patrick O'Sullivan, 24, youngest Canadian MP, strolls with students from Canada at Bar-Ilan University campus in Ramat Gan. Conservative MP was received at university by Rabbi S.M. Zambrowsky, formerly of Montreal and now vice-chairman of board of trustees.

EEC agreement favors Israel

PARIS (JTA) –

Israel and the European Economic Community initialed an agreement in Brussels last week providing for Israel's co-operation with the EEC in the fields of economy, industry and science. The agreement also includes a financial protocol granting Israel a $165 million loan.

The new agreement broadens the Free Trade Treaty signed by Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon last May. It will allow Israel to participate in various research projects and enables Israeli industrialists to benefit from West European know-how.

The treaty was initiated by Itzhak Minervi, director of the Division for EEC Affairs at the Israeli Foreign Ministry, and top EEC officials, after a 12-hour, non-stop session. The actual treaty will be signed next month in Jerusalem at the ministerial level.

The agreement, known as "The Special Protocol," grants Israel equal rights with the Arab countries, in spite of the fact that a number of EEC officials described Israel as an industrially "developed" country in opposition to the Arab states, which due to their underdevelopment were granted special rights.

The protocol's preamble emphasizes the contribution which the nine member states of the EEC can make in helping Israel's economic development. Observers in Brussels said this is equivalent to a political pledge of support for the Jewish state.

WRITER IS HONORED

PHILADELPHIA —

Janice Arnold, 21, Canadian Jewish News correspondent in Montreal, has won the 1976 Smolar Award for national news coverage for articles which appeared in the Chronicle Review.

Award winner Janice Arnold

Established in 1972, the awards for excellence in North American Jewish journalism are named for author Boris Smolar, editor-in-chief emeritus of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency. Out of a total of 122 entries, eight individuals and newspapers were selected as winners.

A native of Montreal, Ms. Arnold has been a contributor to The CJN and the Chronicle Review for more than two years. She has worked for the Sunday Express, Midnight and Big Brother Communications in Montreal. Her entry consisted of stories on war criminals in Canada, Olympic security and an in-depth profile of Sister Marie Noelle, an authority on Christian-Jewish relations.

There was another Canadian winner in this year's competition, Martin Levin of The Jewish Post, Winnipeg, for the best regular editorial column. Other Canadian winners in the five years of the award have been Arnold Ages, editor of the Chronicle Review, and The CJN's Lewis Levendel, Sheldon Kirshner and J.B. Salsberg.

The 1976 award winners were announced here at the General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations by Saul Viener of Richmond Va., vice-chairman of the Smolar Committee. Chairman of the committee is Lavy Becker of Montreal.

Canadian UN vote reversal of stand

NEW YORK [Staff] —

Canada has voted yes on a UN resolution re-affirming the right of Palestinian refugees to return to the territories occupied in 1967, deploring the "refusal of Israeli authorities to take steps for their return" and calling upon Israel to "take steps" for the return of the Palestinians.

Only last December, Canada abstained on an essentially identical resolution on the general grounds that she "had no wish to comment by voting for or against a resolution, the thrust of which tended to prejudge the outcome of future negotiations aimed at a settlement of the Middle East conflict."

The U.S. also voted yes on the resolution emanating from the UN Relief and Works Agency. The affirmative vote by the U.S. drew angry criticism from Israel.

The Canadian Middle-East Digest, the official publication of the Canada-Israel Committee, charged in its Nov. 12 edition that Canada's remarks in the UNRWA, "in both content and timing, were ill-conceived."

MP Robert Stanbury of Toronto told the committee it "is recognized by everyone" that "the finding by the Palestinian people of a means

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World News

Dry Bones

Israeli movie wins top award

By MARCIA KRETZMER

JERUSALEM —

The top award in the World Jewish Film and Television festival, which took place here recently, went to the 28-minute film **Orchestra**, produced by Eli Cohen for the Ministry of Absorption.

The highly accomplished film tells the story — moving and droll by turns — of how a town in the middle of the desert is handed a first-rate orchestra on a silver platter. A group of talented musicians from the USSR, finding no place in Israel's top-heavy music scene, is given the chance to become a fully-fledged municipal orchestra.

In second place, came the episode **Genocide**, in the monumental British series **The World at War**, and third prize was given to the Israel Film Service's **To Stand on One's Feet**, a deeply moving acount of the rehabilitation of a soldier wounded in the Yom Kippur War.

The highly-praised British film, **The Evacuees**, made for the BBC, won a special jury award as well as a press committee prize. It tells the story of Jewish children evacuated from Manchester during World War II to live among small-town non-Jews.

Prof. Yigal Yadin, speaking at the symposium on Jews and the media, held as part of the festival, said film producers setting out to make a film on Israel reminded him of someone confronted for the first time by a smorgasbord: he feels obliged to sample everything in sight — and the results are catastrophic.

Aside from lack of selectivity in subject matter, a shortcoming commented on by participants in the festival, was onesidedness: Israel is one of the most controversial countries in the world and has been embroiled in difficulties for nearly 30 years. To continue making films that mask these difficulties and present only the most optimistic and positive aspects of Israel, is counter-productive, it was felt.

A few films deserve mention in this context, despite their imperfections and the fact that they won no awards. Comments on Susan Sontag's highly controversial film **Promised Lands**, made by Ancinex, France, ranged all the way from "brilliant" to "a good example of a bad film".

Promised Lands is neither a "nice" film, nor an "uplifting" one. It presents a reality as complex and as jarring as Israel itself. The film, shot in the aftermath of the Yom Kippur War, was built around interviews with writer Yoram Kaniuk and physicist Yuval Ne'eman, and included tense scenes of soldiers still at the front, burned Syrian corpses, and a harrowing scene of shock therapy being given to a traumatized Israeli solider.

A film which asked sometimes unwelcome questions on the future of Israelis and Palestinians, and provided no ready answers, **Twice Promised Land** was made for CBS by husband and wife team Marc and Elizabeth Benjamin.

The engrossing film, which consisted of interviews with a cross-section of Israeli Jews and Palestinian Arabs, showed no one from the Israeli side who seemed to display any desire for rapprochement with the Palestinians.

Such a person was the subject of **A Dove with Clipped Wings** by Dutch film-maker John Muller. The subject of the film, Ran Cohen, came to Israel as a refugee from Iraq. He lives on a kibbutz with his two small daughters, is active in left-wing politics, and is in constant communication with Arab friends of all shades of opinion.

John Muller — Dutch film director

Cohen, who is also a lieutenant-colonel in the reserves, finds himself beleaguered both by right-wing elements in Israel and abroad, and by extremist and terrorist elements who sabotage the efforts of people like himself who genuinely seek a way out of the current conflict.

In an interview with **The Canadian Jewish News**, Muller explained: "The left-wing Jewish intelligentsia finds little to identify with in Israel today. They may not even be aware that people like Ran Cohen exist. That's why I made this film."

There are few people, no politics, no religion, and no warfare in Herbert Krosney's absorbing and magnificently photographed **Noah's Park**, made for CBC. One of three entries shown by Krosney in the festival, it tells the story of Chai-Bar, a conservation sanctuary in Israel, whose goal is restocking the wilderness with wild life, as in ancient times. Very enlightening are the comparisons with surrounding countries who have made no attempts to conserve their endangered wild life. The film is to be televised in Canada in late fall.

British students union tries to oust Zionists

LONDON [JCNS] —

A motion which calls for the expulsion of "Zionist student bodies affiliated to the National Union of Students" so as to make clear the "total rejection by the NUS of racialism wherever it is practised and under whatever misleading terminology", has been passed by the students' union of Warwick University.

This motion, described by a Union of Jewish Students' official as "unparalleled in its vicious hostility to Israel, Zionism and Jews", was passed at the beginning of the current term with little discussion. The agenda of the general meeting was only issued on the day of the meeting so there was little or no opportunity for Jewish students on campus to combat the motion.

Part of the motion urges the NUS to "sever all connections existing between the NUS and Zionist groups and organizations", which UJS field-worker Alan Elsner says would make life "almost unbearable for several Jewish societies up and down the country, some of which would be forced to lead almost an underground existence."

The Union of Jewish Students told the JCNS that it had become clear that "we are witnessing a co-ordinated anti-Israel campaign on the university campuses, intended to reach a climax at the forthcoming NUS conference in December. In order to get the motion on Palestine discussed, the Arabs first have to have similar motions passed in individual student unions. Thus, so far we have seen motions similar to this passed at Warwick and Salford and defeated at Middlesex Polytechnic and University College. On the agenda are debates at Kent and York."

Although UJS as a body has only observer status at the NUS conference, and therefore cannot vote, it is possible for individual Jewish students to stand as delegates for their unions and also for them to lobby the existing delegates to make sure such a motion is not tabled for discussion. A UJS official stressed that it was important for Jewish students to realize the influence that the NUS had over Jewish societies.

A motion concerning "Palestine", but also condemning Syrian involvement in Lebanon, was heavily defeated at University College and led to the unlikely spectacle of the Trotskyists voting against it together with the Jewish society.

Israel displays photos to counter Arab charges

UNITED NATIONS [JTA]

Israel displayed photographs at a press conference here last week showing new housing for Arab refugees in the Gaza Strip compared to poor conditions in which they have been living in the refugee camps there.

The display was Israel's response to the recent resolution adopted by the UN's Relief and Works Agency calling on Israel "to take effective steps immediately for the return of the refugees to the camps from which they have been removed in the Gaza Strip."

Israel and Costa Rica were the only countries to vote against the resolution, which is expected to be adopted by a large majority when it is introduced in the General Assembly soon.

Addressing the press conference, Israel's ambassador to the UN, Chaim Herzog, said the resolution illustrated "the highest absurdity" of what is currently happening at the UN. He said Israel has already resettled 4,000 Arab refugee families, who had lived under sub-human conditions in the camps, in modern housing in the Gaza Strip.

Suspect held

TEL AVIV [JCNS] —

Meir Kimhi, the first man arrested in the police inquiries into the affairs of Kupat Cholim, the sick fund of the Histadrut (the Israeli Labor Federation), has been remanded in custody for another 15 days by Judge Arye Evenari in Tel Aviv Magistrates' Court.

Kimhi, Kupat Cholim's chief accountant, was detained on Oct. 10 on suspicion of accepting a $7,000 bribe in connection with the sale of Kupat Cholim property in Netanya.

He has refused a police request to give state evidence, claiming that none of his actions required a request for immunity.

Judge Evenari reversed his decision of last week to release Kimhi on L7,400 bail, but he delayed the order to allow time for a police appeal.

Eight days after Kimhi's arrest, the police held Asher Yadlin, Kupat Cholim's director, on suspicion of accepting bribes, committing perjury and threatening witnesses.

Subsequently, Israel's cabinet withdrew its nomination of Yadlin for the post of governor of the Bank of Israel, but pointing out that this in no way reflects any view concerning Yadlin's innocence or guilt.

Yadlin has denied all allegations against him, some of which are linked with land deals involving Kupat Cholim. A number of individuals are said to have benefited from illegal profits in the alleged deals.

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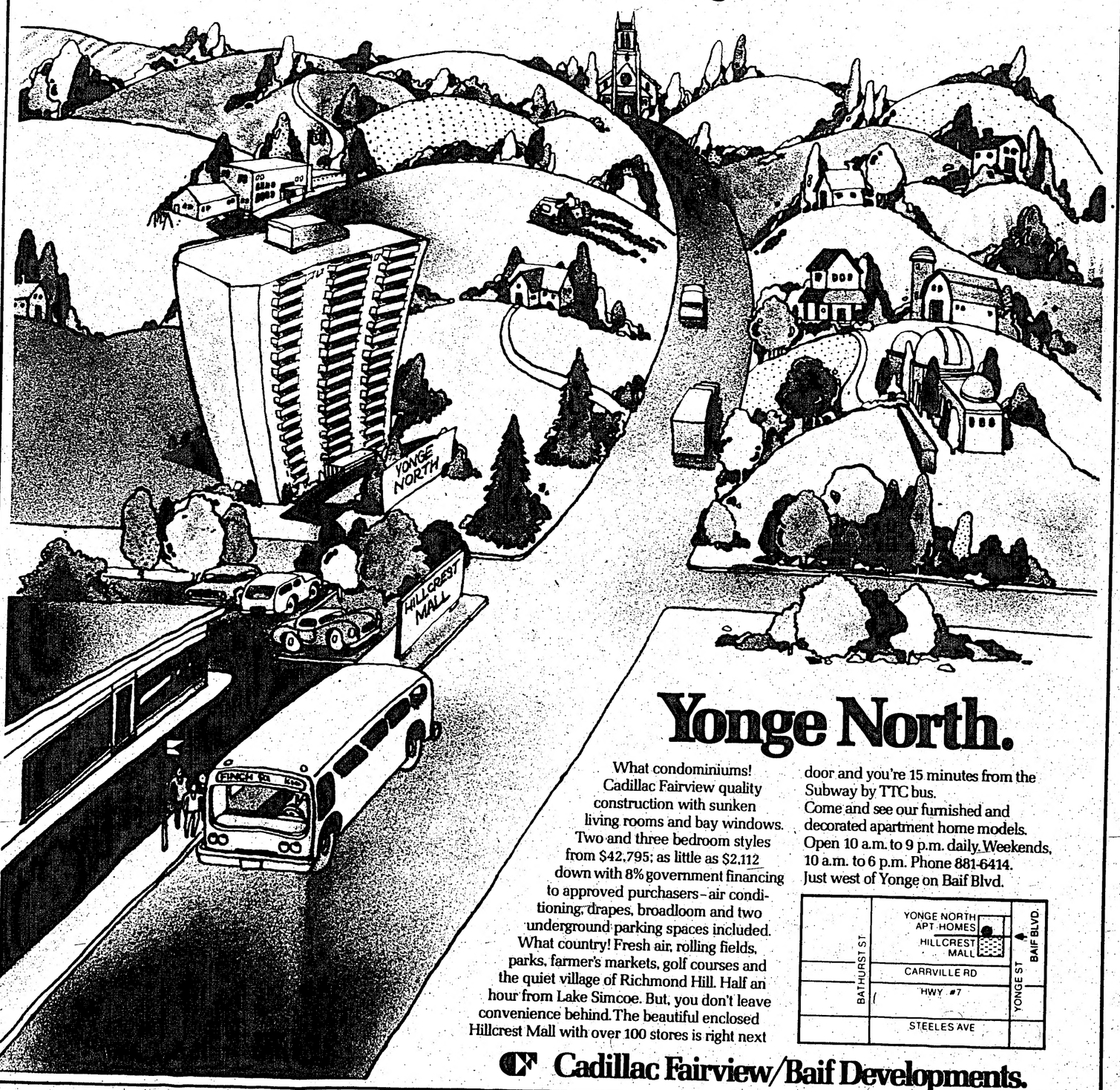

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Rabbi Michael Kramer (centre), of Adath Israel Congregation in Outremont, receives award from Yeshiva University for service to the alumni. Others are Rabbi Allan Ciner, newly-appointed director of Canadian activities at the Yeshiva, and Rabbi Herbert Dobrinsky, formerly of Halifax.

Claude Ryan upholds Israel

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — The publisher and editor of Quebec's most influential French-language daily, Le Devoir, has publicly stated his support for the state of Israel and called the Jewish people one of the most moral in the world.

In an interview with Canada-Israel Committee French department head, Michael Solomon, Claude Ryan said the statehood of Israel cannot be bartered for the claims of the Palestinians.

"The creation of the state of Israel corresponds to a historical necessity, the result of persecutions and lack of comprehension practised against the Jewish people all along the centuries by Western peoples of Europe.

"The tragedy of the extermination camps in Germany represents an accretion of attitudes shared unfortunately by thousands of Christians. Only the tragic reality of the Holocaust brought to light the Gentile deficiencies and created the great human sympathy for the cause of the Jewish people which implies the right of a land of its own on the territory that has witnessed its birth."

Ryan went on to say that there can be no bargaining about the sovereignty of Israel. The Palestinians should be identified with a territory of a "federal or sovereign character," but a solution must not infringe on the sovereignty of the Jewish state.

He said they have hurt their cause by resorting to terrorism, and the promoters of the Palestinian movement "now find themselves with their backs against the wall" after even the Arab governments have repudiated their criminal acts.

"I hope that men of goodwill, both Israelis and Arabs, will come to sit at the same table, and with the help of the United States, define 'step by step' a solution to the conflict."

Le Devoir's editorial policy on the Middle East has been to remain committed to neither the Arabs nor the Israelis. "Le Devoir tends to give an in-depth examination and then leave the rest to the reader," said Solomon, "but since the Lebanese crisis there has been more acceptance of Israel."

Ryan noted there are many similarities between French Canadians and Israelis. "We share a certain insecurity which is part of the existence of all minority groups in the world, who had suffered always because they had to live in a hostile environment."

Quebec youth have shown a strong desire in recent years to understand Israel and its importance to Jews all over the world. Those French-speaking people who have visited Israel are impressed by the way Israelis at all social levels are working for a common goal, said Ryan. He blames ignorance of the historical roots of Israel and the proliferation of "predigested radical philosophy" from pro-Arab groups for swaying the sympathies of Quebecers.

"I consider the Jewish people as one of the most moral in the world and I regret that this fact is not better known by my compatriots."

Pauline McGibbon defends monarchy

By HARVEY WARREN

TORONTO — Ontario Lieutenant-Governor Pauline McGibbon defended the constitutional monarchy, approved of protocol and detailed her official responsibilities in a speech to the Beth Shalom Synagogue Brotherhood last week.

Mrs. McGibbon said she is frequently asked, especially at schools, whether our form of government is necessary.

"No one has provided for me logical reasons for doing away with a system that works," she told more than 350 people at the Brotherhood's dinner meeting.

Though she has received letters from anti-royalists, she said most citizens are happy with the present form of government. The Queen Mother's visit here "reinforced my idea that traditions do not make our form of government any less strong."

She said her office "is an honorable institution steeped in tradition," and sees her role as strengthening it as did her predecessors.

Mrs. McGibbon has no objection to the strict protocol her position imposes. "You are a lieutenant-governor 24 hours a day," she said. "Life is much easier when you know what to do."

She admitted the job's hours were "longer than I anticipated."

Among the dignitaries joining Mrs. McGibbon at the head table included: Ontario Attorney-General Roy McMurtry, Provincial Revenue Minister Arthur Meen, Minister without Portfolio Margaret Scrivener, North York Mayor Mel Lastman, York Alderman Ben Nobleman, Israel Consul-General Shmuel Ovnat, retiring Council of Christians and Jews Director Rev. Richard Jones, and Metropolitan Toronto Police Chief Harold Adamson.

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The first community visited was Sault Ste. Marie. Col. Monbaz addressed a meeting attended by most members of the community. Frank Richardson, campaign chairman, announced a substantial increase over the amounts raised in the previous year. The next morning, prior to leaving "The Soo", Monbaz and Ocopnick paid visits to community members not present at the meeting to bring Israel's personal message to them.

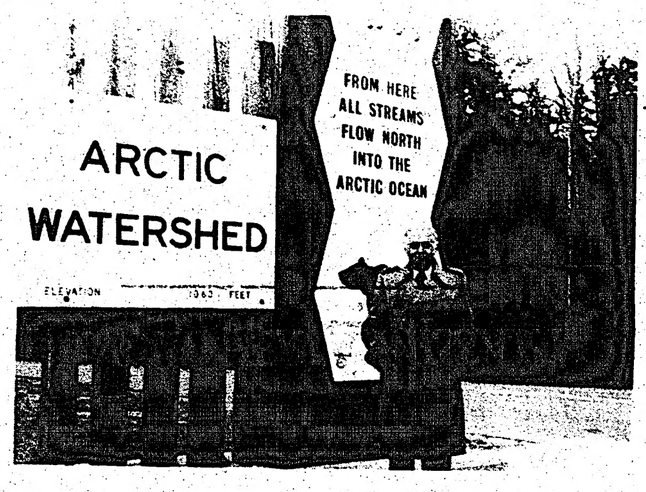
In Timmins, a meeting was held under the chairmanship of Tanya Feldman at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gram. In his address, Col. Monbaz stressed the theme "We are One" and those present responded enthusiastically. The emissaries from the UIA were fascinated by the stories related to them by long-time residents of this community about their pioneering in the '20s and '30s when they first settled in the area and the hardships they had to endure.

The following day Ocopnich and Monbaz drove to several small towns in this area, to visit the single Jewish families wherever they resided bringing them the message of "Ani Ma'amin — I Believe" and to solicit their financial, as well as moral support for Israel. The ongoing contacts with this area has resulted in a significant increase of financial help for Israel.

Rouyn/Noranda, Quebec, was the next stop. Here the community under the chairmanship of Judge Max Garmaise, gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Rice to hear Col. Monbaz. Even though this community is small in numbers, all were represented at the meeting and the amount of money raised was probably one of the highest per capita in Canada.

Blanche and Nate Kaplan were the hosts in the community meeting in Kirkland Lake. Nate Kaplan, who has been the UIA chairman for many years, thanked the UIA for bringing the message of Israel and world Jewry to Kirkland Lake and his community.

Awards in recognition of their dedication were presented to the campaign chairmen in every community. In every community, strong expressions of identity with the rest of Canadian Jewry were voiced, and the hope expressed that their existence be not forgotten. Despite their small numbers, most communities maintain synagogues, have Hadassah chapters, send their children to Jewish summer camps, and to Israel whenever possible.



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Col. Jacob Monbaz pauses at outskirts of Kirkland Lake while on UIA mission.

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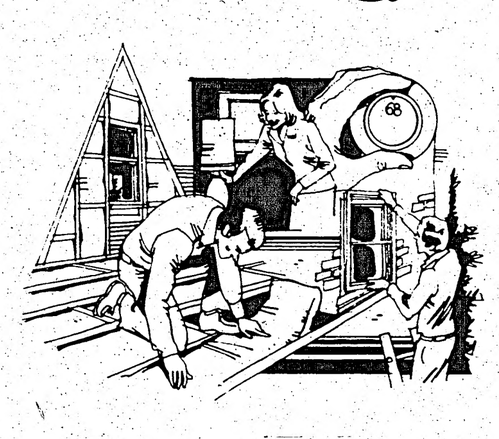

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A deadly peril?

In the letters to the editor column of this issue are several which deal with the controversial film, **The Hiding Place**, made under the auspices of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association. Two letters in particular are vigorous in their denunciation of the newspaper for publishing a favorable review of the film by Lynn Slotkin.

There is no question about the intent of evangelist Graham in producing the picture. He is out to proselytize all non-Christians, especially Jews. The CJN, in the same issue that carried the Slotkin review praising the film, also carried a news story which quoted a Canadian representative of the Graham organization as saying that the intent of the picture is a "low-key" attempt to proselytize. The critics of The CJN make little or no reference to the news story but concentrate their fire on critic Slotkin and the newspaper for publishing her bylined review which, of course, represents her own personal view.

The methods used by the Graham people to advertise the film are much more offensive than the picture itself; sending literature to rabbis, distributing pamphlets at the entrance to the theatre and flooding newspaper offices with press releases. As an instrument designed to convert Jews to Christianity, **The Hiding Place** is not even low-key proselytizing. Billy Graham must have spent several millions of dollars to have this film made and if he gains any converts, it will be most surprising.

On the other hand, **The Hiding Place** tells a most dramatic story of a courageous Dutch family and the help they gave to Jews after the German hordes overran Holland. Rabbi Reuven Bulka of Congregation Machzikei Hadas, Ottawa, found the picture "the very moving story of a devoutly religious Dutch family....who risked their lives" to save Jews hounded by the Nazis. But he feels that by introducing the Judas myth, Graham destroyed the human aspect of the film and instead translated it into pure religious propaganda "and not even good propaganda at that."

The writers who assail The CJN in the letters to the editor column have a right to their views, but we refuse to believe that Judaism is in deadly peril because of this motion picture. Do they seriously believe that the Slotkin review will send thousands of our young people rushing to see the picture and that its impact will convert them to Christianity? Is our faith, even in this materialistic age, so weak that it would be shattered by the message contained in this film?

If we are losing our young people from the faith of their fathers it is not as a result of proselytizing efforts of the Billy Grahams of this world. Lack of Jewish upbringing and minimal Jewish education have brought us the twin evils of assimilation and non-involvement in Jewish life.

Mitzvah of tzedakah

Analyses of fund-raising in the Toronto Jewish community, reported in recent issues of this newspaper, indicate that this city is among the most generous when it comes to supporting Israel and local philanthropic endeavors.

In terms of absolute amounts of money collected as well as in percentage giving, Toronto has compiled an exemplary record — one that compares favorably with much larger Jewish communities in the United States and elsewhere.

Toronto's achievements in this area can be attributed to the native generosity of its Jewish inhabitants as well as to the formidable leadership talent which the community has developed.

Self-congratulation, however, is somewhat premature, and in the perspective of Jewish tradition, impermissible.

There is an aspect to fund-raising in this city which should make one hesitate to conclude that everything possible has been done to harvest the maximum amount of dollars. This is not so, we are sorry to say. In terms of the numbers canvassed, there has been wide coverage of the Jewish community, but in the matter of the sum raised, too few people have borne a major share of the giving.

With the exception of 1973 and the trauma of the Yom Kippur war, UJA solicitations in this community have been far from universal. The bulk of monies collected have been insufficient to meet the constantly rising cost. A small percentage of very large givers have for years accepted their responsibility, while others in their income bracket have not.

The contributions of those who recognize their responsibilities are recognized and appreciated. But the Jewish people as a whole must be involved in the task of rebuilding the state of Israel and assisting in the task of strengthening local institutions. The giving of charity must not be confined to any one segment of our community.

In this regard, it is instructive that UJA leaders, in a recent meeting, have decided that the universal participation of the Jewish community is required and that a voluntary system of taxation be introduced.

The principle of self-imposed taxation has considerable merit, but some of the specifics in these proposals emanating from the UJA leadership may be somewhat unrealistic. The guidelines suggest a sliding scale of up to 11.25% of income, a figure which may represent over-optimistic thinking, but the whole concept of establishing a statistical approach to giving seems out of character from a Jewish traditional point of view. To give is a mitzvah and accounting procedures should not intrude in this field.

Yet we recognize that a very real need exists and realistically speaking, those who are responsible for fund-raising must adopt those methods which will bring a greater response from all sections of the community.

While it is possible to fault the new proposals for fund-raising — one factor being the inflationary conditions existing today — they do reflect an awareness among us that all Jews in this community have the obligation to give to charity, according to their means.

The mitzvah of tzedakah is too important for it to become the largely exclusive obligation of the well-to-do.

Handling hatemongers

Eight years ago, the neo-Nazi National Democratic Party won seats in seven West German state parliaments, provoking justifiable fear that the cancerous ideology which plunged Germany into chaos two generations ago was sweeping over the country once again. The alarums proved to be groundless, since the electorate denied NDP candidates any seats on the far more important national level. And this year's general election in West Germany was of no solace to the NDP either. The ultra right-wing party polled only 0.2% of the total vote.

It would be natural enough to draw the conclusion that the popularity of the latter-day Nazis is at low ebb. Incredibly, however, the opposite appears to be closer to the truth.

Although the German people decisively rejected the neo-Nazis at the polls, fascist parties are becoming increasingly active in the public domain. And because they have not been classified and prohibited as undemocratic and anti-constitutional, they have been enjoying the full protection of the democracy they so revile.

In Mannheim last week, 800 Nazi supporters staged a six-hour rally to honor Germany's war heroes. They passed out literature praising Hitler and said the Nazis never exterminated six million Jews. In West Berlin, meanwhile, police seized a bust of Hitler and a machine gun in a raid on a flat where 13 people were planning to set up a neo-Nazi party.

One of the most disturbing aspects of West Germany's encounter with neo-Nazism is that some of the new groups are more radical, more anti-Jewish and more anti-Israel than the NDP or other 'established' right-wing organizations. And the members of these groups, far from having learned the lessons of the past, continue to preach their ideology as if World War II had never happened.

Regardless of the countries in which they operate — and they are found all over the Western world — all neo-Nazis have one thing in common: they despise the system which enables them to function as potential enemies of the state. This prompts philosophical and political questions: What are the limits of dissent in a democracy? Should governments tolerate the dissemination of unbridled hate? How effective should hate legislation be? Must some civil liberties be curtailed to curb the activities of the haters?

Although Canada faces no neo-Nazi threat, extreme right-wingers — preaching their own particular brand of hatred — are doing whatever they can to undermine the foundations of Canadian democracy. The problem is not as acute as it was during the Depression, but the situation is such that both Ottawa and Queen's Park are planning legislation to prohibit the sending of taped hate messages over the telephone.

South of the Canadian border, right-wing crackpot organizations have functioned for many years virtually without government interference. That a lunatic group like the National Socialist White People's Party — just to name one — is permitted to spew its bigotry, is either a commentary on the moral decay of America or a resounding tribute to the flexibility of American democracy.

Should democratic governments enact legislation to ban these groups? Emotionally, our answer is yes. But otherwise, can we afford to abridge our accumulated set of constitutional principles and values to eradicate the hatred of what is, in effect, a very few malcontents?

It is a question which should receive the highest priority in the community.

Campaign fever strikes candidates challenging PM

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

REHOVOTH — Although Israeli elections are still a year off, the election campaign was unofficially kicked off last week with an extremely vitriolic Knesset debate.

Opposition spokesmen characterized the government as "weak, rife with internal mistrust and bereft of either morality or responsibility." The opposition was in turn charged with "making wild charges, exaggerating the gravity of national problems and poisoning the public atmosphere."

This election campaign has started early and vigorously, partly because its outcome remains in doubt. As in the recent American contest, there are no obvious winners, no charismatic candidates who tower above the common herd, no Roosevelts nor Ben-Gurions.

Yitzhak Rabin has failed to make himself a "natural prime minister" and he cannot be certain of remaining in office after the 1977 vote. Indeed, he may be displaced by a member of his own Labor Party even before polling takes place.

Defence Minister Shimon Peres, who was only narrowly defeated by Rabin in an internal Labor Party vote after Golda Meir's retirement, will almost certainly try again for the premiership. This is evident from the way in which he constantly emphasizes his differences of opinion with the prime minister, even if by doing so he undermines the government's credibility on such sensitive questions as Israeli aid to anti-Fatah elements in Lebanon.

Peres also hopes to win support from Labor Party politicos who may not agree with his stand on many issues, but who realize that his free-and-easy manner comes across better on television than does Rabin's uptight delivery. This is extremely important at a time when the outcome of Israeli elections, like that of Canadian elections, is more likely to be decided by images than by issues.

Also making himself available for the premiership is eloquent former foreign minister Abba Eban, who has visions of being chosen as the candidate of Labor Party doves should Rabin fall by the wayside. And while current Foreign Minister Yigal Allon has apparently abandoned hopes of becoming prime minister, this has not prevented him from emphasizing his differences with Rabin as he did a few weeks ago when he presented the readers of Foreign Affairs with his "private views" on Israel's future borders.

Mention must also be made of Moshe Dayan. Despite the fact that he poses as an elder statesman uninterested in high political office, he probably still has his eyes on the premiership. That would seem to be the only raison d'etre for his new Tel Aviv daily, a cheap tabloid where his editorial pot shots at Rabin share space with sports, crime and astrology.

Also undermining Rabin's position is the Yadlin affair, fancifully described by some observers as an Israeli Watergate. It is no Watergate, for no attempt has been made to cover up the alleged financial misdeeds of a man who only a few weeks ago was slated to be governor of the Bank of Israel. But it is bad enough.

Fortunately for Rabin, the opposition Likud Movement seems unable to effectively exploit his difficulties. And indeed it will probably never be able to challenge the Labor Party until it finds a new leader to replace dandified Menachem Begin, who has not won an election in 28 years.

There has been no lack of potential new leaders, including charismatic ex-generals Ezer Weizman and Arik Sharon. But they were quickly slapped down when they seemed to be challenging Begin's authority.

Also likely to be vying for votes next year will be a new middle-of-the-road reformist grouping including three small parties already represented in the Knesset (the Independent Liberals, the Free Center and the Civil Rights Movement), and two which are not, (the Shinui and Yadin groups).

If elections were won on the basis of I.Q.s, these reformers — who have more professors in their ranks than all the other parties put together — would triumph hands down. But they can't trade their degrees for votes and since they have so far been unable to reach either working class voters or Jews of Sephardic origin, they are unlikely to win more than a half-dozen seats at best.

And this probably means that Israelis will spend the next 12 months complaining about the Labor Party, and then, when election day rolls around, will once again vote for it.

Despite what this picture shows, Prime Minister Rabin (left) and Defence Minister Shimon Peres are not the best of friends, at least politically speaking. The Canadian Jewish News Israel correspondent Nechemia Meyers, discusses current political situation.

Letter to the Editor

'Israel is on map to stay'

Dear Editor:

Whether the map makers of the world realize it or not, Israel is on the map to stay. In fact, when Israel became a nation on May 14, 1948, it was no surprise to those who knew the Scriptures, as this had been prophesied and even the future borders of Israel are mentioned, which are greater than the United Nations allowed Israel.

The Bible gives an accurate picture of Israel's past and present, and clearly describes her future. That the Jew has made the desert blossom as the rose is in direct fulfilment of Scripture. We are living in such a fast age with events and happenings crowding thick and fast on the horizon of biblical prophesy. Many incidents that seem unimportant to the ordinary observer at the time, may be regarded with the utmost significance by one who reads the Bible.

It was intensely significant when the Israeli flag was lifted over Palestine in fullfilment of the prophet Isaiah: "All ye inhabitants of the world, and dwellers on the earth, see ye, when he lifteth up an ensign on the mountain; and when bloweth a trumpet, hear ye." When the flag (ensign) was lifted up on Mount Zion in Jerusalem the trumpet (ram's horn shofar) was blown, but the nations took hardly any notice of this epoch making event. In fulfilment of this prophecy in Isaiah 18:3, God wanted the whole world to know that He was again turning to the Jew with mercy and blessing.

David Graves
Randolph, Manitoba

Letters to the Editor

Reader terms movie review a disservice to community

Dear Editor:

The Canadian Jewish News' review of the film **The Hiding Place** is irresponsible and is a disservice to the Jewish community. The fact that the film is technically well produced with effective characterizations by the actors involved, is immaterial.

The key fact that should have been stressed by a Jewish newspaper supported by the Jewish community, is that every Jew who sees this film is in effect financially supporting the missionary work of the Billy Graham Organization, as all theatres showing the film were rented by the organization with all proceeds going to further the cause of snatching Jewish souls.

The glossy, well-conceived and professionally-produced missionary literature that is handed out at the theatres clearly outlines the intent of the film and those who have distributed it.

The assertion by John Wesley White of the Billy Graham Organization that the production is a low-key attempt to proselytize is merely an indication of the new direction that missionary groups have taken with regard to the conversion of Jewish souls. Efforts at blatant missionizing have not been successful; hence the new approach.

As the major organ of the Jewish community, The CJN must now bear the responsibility for every Jewish man, woman or child who sees this picture and is induced to "see the light"! The CJN's ultra-liberal attitude on this issue must not be condoned; what must be remembered is that liberalism has its place, but not when we are playing Russian roulette with the souls of Jewish youngsters and the survival of the Jewish people.

David B. Woolf,
Willowdale

Julie Harris and Paul Henley star in "The Hiding Place," a motion picture which has caused much controversy in community

Distressed

Dear Editor:

I was dismayed and distressed by the paranoid outburst of some of my Jewish brethren outside a Toronto cinema where the film **The Hiding Place** is currently being shown.

It is as though only Jews have the right to anguish over the events of the Nazi era. It is our preserve — how dare Christians break in on this monopoly. The sad truth is that millions of Christians were displaced and punished by those events too. To deny these facts, or even to belittle them, is not to have understood the terrible message that era delivered to us all.

The ten Boom family personify the courage, determination and steadfastness of many unsung heroes who went beyond the call of national duty, whose unflinching convictions were sustained by a deep faith. It matters not what faith — Christian or otherwise. The salient feature of the film is surely that all people, of all faiths can overcome the most bestial of acts with faith and dignity, and can be remembered with love and honor.

That was my feeling, as I saw the film. I recommend it to all my friends and their children — Jews and non-Jews alike, for it is a triumph of the collective spirit of all decent people.

I am possibly more fortunate than the rabbi and his flock who protested outside the cinema. For one thing, the words Jesus Christ have never offended me and furthermore, I have been blessed in half a century of living here and in far flung places with friends of the Christian faith who, given the same set of circumstances, would have behaved in no less spirit than the ten Boom family of Holland. I honor them!

Gladys Mayers,
Toronto

Insulting

Dear Editor:

The degree of complete editorial irresponsibility displayed by the review of **The Hiding Place**, in your issue of Nov. 5, is beyond any criticism. Your reviewer tried to be a better Billy Graham than the original himself. I am not a prophet yet already foresee future ads for **The Hiding Place** proudly referring to The Canadian Jewish News judging the movie as "powerful, brutally honest, painful and spiritually uplifting!"

The acute powers of perception of your reviewer are ever so self-evident when comparing her judgment with those of the Billy Graham missionaries quoted in a corner of a back page in the same issue. Lynn Slotkin assures all readers that **The Hiding Place** "is not about evangelism, or about how one religion differs from another, or Heaven knows how many other distorted notions of which the movie has been accused."

Dr. John W. White, head of the Billy Graham Organization here and host of their TV program, showed more honesty and personal integrity in admitting to me personally and to your reporter that the movie is an explicit attempt to proselytize and devoted to the aim of converting "all the people in the world ... including Jews!" How remarkable and telling that, unlike your staff, Dr. White fully understood and sympathized with the demonstration from a Jewish point of view!

To add insult to injury, Lynn Slotkin praises the artistic perfection of the movie and uses this as a further recommendation. Does she really think that Billy Graham's organization consists of incompetent idiots? To achieve their ends they had to produce a first-rate product, and therefore poured millions into its production and hundreds of thousands of dollars into its distribution.

As a "community newspaper" you should know better and be much more responsible to print only "the news that's fit to print."

Rabbi J. Immanuel Schochet,
Toronto

Offended

Dear Editor:

In response to your guest editorial (CJN Oct. 29, 1976 "Money can't man guns"), I was very disturbed to see, that a man of Rabbi Monson's stature, takes an unjustified position regarding the problem of the yordim.

I wholeheartedly agree that there is a serious problem in respect to Israel's growth, and I believe that something should be done, but what on earth gives Rabbi Monson the moral justification to put us, the yordim and Israelis as holders of the guns (Basar Totachim). What about other good Zionist Jews, shouldn't they also participate in the holding of the guns? If the Jews, in general, want to be proud of their country, they should also make sacrifices for a country of which they can be proud.

We appreciate and understand the need for the financial aid lent by the Jews of the Western World, but don't ever think for a minute that those dollars lent to Israel can buy your conscience, or our, and our son's blood.

Rabbi Monson understandedly suggested, that he realizes we need a rest from the strenuous life in Israel, but now he states that we've had enough rest and we should repack and take our front line positions. All this is so he can make big proud Bar-Mitzvahs and weddings with Israeli songs and we to have funerals.

To state that the yordim didn't have the "stamina to withstand the tension of Israel's precarious life" is a distortion. Many, or most of us, gave our precious youthful years to Israel. During these times the Jews of the Free World sat and still sit in full security and comfort.

We, the yordim, feel that a statement like this is a terrible distortion of facts and definitely shouldn't come from the president of the Zionist Organization of Canada.

Once and for all, the Jews of the Western World, who are claiming they are good Zionists, have to understand that their part and responsibility of the upkeep of Israel should go hand in hand with the Israelis. Only because your parents or yourself chose the easier way and we the practical Zionist way, you can't hold us more responsible for the safety of our beloved country, than other Zionist Jews are.

I would suggest an all out educational effort towards the Jewish youth in the Diaspora, that they will feel obligated to serve Israel as do the youth in Israel.

We both know the need for strong Jewry in the Diaspora, but the least we can ask from our Jewish brothers, is that they will send their children to serve Israel, to ensure its continuity and strength.

Although this is my personal opinion I feel that I voice the feelings of most of the highly offended yordim.

Ted Benyovits,
Willowdale

Disappointing

Dear Editor:

Rabbi Monson has been honored many times for his many good works on behalf of the state of Israel and I wish him many more years in which to do still better; but even when he reaches 120 he will not have earned the right to tell someone else that that person is obliged to live in Israel, so long as he himself lives in Canada.

It is a disappointment to find The Canadian Jewish News identifying itself with what looks like a cheap shot at the "yordim". Buttressed by platitudes and xeroxed statistics, your guest editorial "Money can't man guns", sets up an alarm and turns upon those persons who may have endured great deprivation, served in Zahal, lost loved ones or perhaps only resisted, until now, the temptation to share the good life of their brothers (kol yisrael achim) in Canada. Israel's population is not growing fast enough, so you lay the guilt on them.

It is demoralizing, after the Zionist Organization of Canada has sent a study mission to Israel to grapple with the problems of aliyah, to find its president so devoid of ideas; all he can manage is a harangue against one group of persons who cah legitimately claim to have done something more than just raising money for Israel.

How charitable to allow them their "rest and recreation" before they are ordered back to man the guns which we Canadians have paid for and thereby discharged our obligation with regard to "...the land...the home...the place of our people's...rebirth."

Better let us just work for aliyah and re-aliyah; and let us encourage the courageous ones who go up to Israel to expect a life of peace and self-fulfilment. As to manning guns, experience has shown that those who learn how to build will know instinctively how to defend, if need be.

Ben Burston, vice-president,
Friends of Pioneering Israel, Canada

Lebanese Jews escape bedraggled country

'We feel in our souls that we're free in Canada'

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

The nightmare Victor Zeitouny and his family endured for 1½ years is finally over.

For the Zeitounys — Lebanese Jews who escaped the horrors of the civil war — the guns have fallen silent and the whining sound of high-explosive shells piercing the air is now just a bad memory.

"We lived in fear all day and night," Victor said, recalling the artillery duels which reduced sections of Beirut to rubble and which led to the death of countless thousands.

The Zeitounys — husband, wife, grandparents and children — immigrated to Toronto last month with little except for the clothes on their backs and a few knick-knacks. Jewish Immigrant Aid Services, a Toronto Jewish Congress agency, facilitated their immigration.

A French teacher by profession, Victor is still unemployed; and since he left his references and academic documents behind in Beirut, he realizes he may have some difficulty finding a similar position here.

Like millions of immigrants from all around the world whose lives were also convulsed when they emigrated from their respective countries to Canada, he is optimistic about the future. Victor, who is in his late 40s, is confident that he will find a job, even if it is in another field.

Like the majority of the 4,000 Jews who made their homes in Lebanon before the war, he and his family lived a quiet, comfortable, uneventful life in Beirut. The xenophobic nationalism which made life miserable for Syrian, Egyptian and Iraqi Jewry was hardly present in Lebanon. Today, there are no more than about 200 Jews in the country, says Victor.

The Zeitounys used to live in Damascus and Isaac, Victor's 85-year-old father, says his great-grandfather settled in Lebanon. Although Victor says he sometimes felt like a stranger in a strange land in Lebanon, he had nothing but praise for the treatment the Jewish community received at the hands of the Moslem and Christian population. Having lived with Arabs all of his life, Victor claims they generally displayed tolerance — though not necessarily real acceptance — towards minorities.

Along with the rest of the population, the Zeitounys' lives were abruptly shattered by the inter-communal fighting in Lebanon. The first blow came when the government closed the school in which he had worked for 24 years. For seven months, the ministry of education provided him with his regular salary. But when the postal service broke down, the cheques stopped coming and Zeitouny was left to fend for himself. The family survived thanks to their savings, but the rhythm of their lives changed dramatically.

At night, they slept in the common basement of their apartment building because the shelling was so intense. Although stray rockets claimed many victims, not a member of the Zeitouny clan was ever hurt by them.

They remained in war-torn Lebanon for as long as they did because Victor thought the seemingly senseless bloodshed would end. "I was hoping and hoping the situation would get better," he explained. "Instead, it worsened. We were afraid." But he stayed on for another reason as well. He hoped to collect his pension. Due to the chaos, he never saw a penny of it.

As things got worse, the family had second thoughts about holding out.

Victor was shocked when masked men burst into his parents' apartment and robbed them; he was dazed when armed Palestinians stopped him on the street. "They asked me who I was. When I told them, they said, 'We are friends, go ahead, go ahead.'" He was relieved to be released, but he was also convinced that it was time to leave the once gentle country that had become a refuge for lawless gunmen.

The Zeitounys, recent newcomers to Canada, from Lebanon, are staying in a Toronto home. From left are Victor, 47; his wife Evelyn, 42; daughter Rosaline, 12; grandparents Isaac, 85 and Rose, 70. Seated are David, 13, and Elliot, 10. (Groskind photo)

The Zeitounys are living here with Victor's sister, a Lebanese citizen herself until six years ago. He feels welcome in her tidy little house in the Wilson-Bathurst area, but he'd like to strike out on his own as soon as possible.

Although Victor is greatly attached to Lebanon, he says he will not go back, even in the event of a settlement. "We feel in our souls we're free here," he said in the presence of his family.

"Frankly, I have not been as free before," added Victor, one of the last Lebanese Jews to leave that bedraggled country.

After five years in Israel, young Soviet physicist captures science prize

JERUSALEM —

Five years after immigrating to Israel from the Soviet Union, Dr. Lazar Friedland has walked off with a top prize for his doctoral thesis in physics — written in Hebrew — at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

He has also won a fencing competition, has represented the university at a scientific symposium abroad, and says, "Israel has been good to me."

His teacher, Prof. Felix Dothan, says the prize-winning thesis on "Ionization and Excitation of Gases in Strong Electrostatic and Laser Radiation Fields" pioneered a new theoretical approach to understanding the behavior of gases. It won Friedland the university's Aharon Katzir Prize for 1976, an award given the best Ph.D. dissertation in science.

At the Mount Scopus graduation ceremony at which he got the prize, Lazar was valedictorian for the 149 doctoral graduates. "This was the perfect opportunity to thank everyone who helped me reach this milestone," he says.

After completing his master's degree at Vilnus University in Lithuania, in 1970, Lazar wanted to continue his doctorate. "Even though my grades were high, I wasn't accepted to do my doctorate. Firstly, because the authorities knew I was a Jew. And secondly, they also knew I wanted to come to Israel."

He applied for an exit visa in 1961, but only received it in 1971. An only son, Lazar immigrated to Israel in 1971 with his mother, a pharmacist, who now also lives in Jerusalem.

"I left the USSR without knowing for sure that I would be able to continue my studies," he said. "But as soon as I arrived I began speaking to people about my field and the possibility of further study. I was accepted to every university I applied to here in Israel."

After a three-month ulpan in Ashdod, and a three-month ulpan in Jerusalem, Lazar had mastered the Hebrew language.

"I think," Lazar said smiling, "that learning the language was the most important factor in my rapid adjustment to life in Israel. After four months, I could read a newspaper. And once you can communicate, you're really on your way." Besides Hebrew, Lazar speaks English, Russian and LIthuanian. "I knew very little about Israel before I came here. I read virtually nothing. But I did listen to Israel Radio, which I enjoyed very much."

Besides his career as a brilliant young physicist, Lazar has quite an interesting hobby. He fences. Starting in the USSR as a child, Lazar continued with this sport in Israel and he placed first throughout Israel in the Haipoel competitions. Besides fencing, he enjoys swimming and tennis.

He has served in the Israeli army and fought in the Yom Kippur War. "Although war is indeed a horror, being in the army during the Yom Kippur War was a very positive experience for me. To really know a nation you must see it in a difficult situation. When something extraordinary happens in Israel, the people are at their best. I'm talking about incidents such as Munich and Entebbe."

When asked about feelings of nostalgia for Lithuania, Lazar smiled. "Sure I long for the places where I lived. Lithuania was really beautiful. But I have no friends left there now. They are all here. And that changes things. I really love Jerusalem. I think I have great luck that I live here."

Biltmore program signalled many changes

Landmark Events In Our History

By ROCHELLE CARR

It was Nov. 19, 1942. After considerable debate both within and outside the ranks of the World Zionist Organization, the Biltmore program was adopted by the Zionist Action Committee.

Its main tenet called for the Jewish Agency of Palestine to "be vested with control of immigration into Palestine and with the necessary authority for upbuilding the country...and that Palestine be established as a Jewish commonwealth integrated in the structure of the new democratic world (after the close of World War II)."

As well as underscoring Zionist aims, the Biltmore program also drew attention to two other facts — the deteriorating control of the British mandatory system in Palestine and the plight of the Jews of war-torn Europe.

For example, many historians cite the tragic story of the ship, the Struma, as being a case in point which helped trigger the Biltmore program. Of the estimated 769 Jewish refugees on board, it is believed that only one person survived when it sank in February, 1942 after many countries, including British-controlled Palestine, refused to harbor the refugees.

Thus, the extraordinary Zionist conference, spearheaded by David Ben-Gurion, met in New York's Biltmore Hotel (from which the name of the program was coined) between May 6 and 11, 1942.

At the Biltmore expression was given to the desperate plight of Europe's Jews. The Zionists at the New York meeting also pointed out that Jews were fighting in the armed forces for the Allies on every front. This fact came in sharp contrast to the failure to establish a Jewish state, expressed in the British Balfour Declaration of 1917, and the harsh British White Paper of 1939, which restricted Jewish immigration into Palestine and Jewish purchase of land there.

For world diplomatic watchers, Biltmore would also give an insight into future trends. The spotlight of Zionist leadership was beginning to move away from Europe to America. It appeared that Weizmann's softer approach to the British was being replaced by a more action-oriented American approach of getting the job done with greater alacrity — something which Ben-Gurion and most other Jewish leaders in Palestine found most palatable.

The hubbub created by what happened at the Biltmore was quickly overshadowed by other events occuring with such rapidity as World War II raged on. Nevertheless, what happened in New York in 1942, helped set the stage for the post World War II Zionist approach which, eventually, culminated in the birth of the state of Israel.

SACRED SITE GUARDED

Armed Israeli soldiers stand guard on the path leading to the Tomb of the Patriarchs in Hebron. The shrine, sacred to both Jews and Muslims, was reopened to the public after being closed for more than three weeks following serious rioting. (Religious News Service)

J.B.'s lament

Yadlin scandal epitomizes creeping moral corruption

By J. B. SALSBERG

This week's exchange between myself and you, my esteemed readers, will not be of the kind we have become accustomed to.

It will not be the usual expression of views — serious or humorous — about subjects of mutual interest.

Instead, this will be in the nature of a lament. It will be placing on paper what has been disturbing my mind, troubling my conscience and depressing my spirits recently.

This is a lament for Asher Yadlin of Israel who has sadly fallen from grace.

But it is even more than an expression of grief for a prominent and trusted individual who is charged with betraying his trust. It is an agonizing outcry against a social atmosphere that violates principles, that distorts moral and ethical values, that corrupts the integrity of people and that gnaws at the very soul of our existence.

It is meant to be more than the shedding of a tear for one individual, whose name happens to be Asher Yadlin, in whom most Israelis, and especially the working men and women of Israel, had placed their trust. It is equally an expression of grief for Michael Tzur, the prominent financial expert of Israel, who cynically and criminally violated the confidence placed in him by investors from Israel and from abroad and who now serves a prison term in Israel.

It is also a lament for the Rosenbaum clique whose shady manipulations in Israel and elsewhere led to the ignominious crashing of their bank in Switzerland.

It is also an expression of sorrow for Bernard Bergman, (with a rabbinic title), who was most prominent as a Jewish leader and who now serves a prison term in New York for defrauding the U.S. government and the state of New York in the operation of a group of homes for elderly citizens.

Above everything else this is written as a spiritual outcry of alarm against the creeping penetration of shoddy and immoral values into the private and public life of our communities.

Let no one point an accusing finger at Israel because the Asher Yadlins, the Mihael Tzurs and many others like them committed their offenses in that land.

At any rate, it can be said that the law-enforcing agencies of the Jewish state and its judiciary have thus far proven that they act with full vigor and with complete impartiality against its miscreants regardless of their social or political positions. When speaking of Israel we must also never forget that for every corrupt individual there are thousands of upright, dedicated and principled people.

The Yadlin and Tzur types also exist, much to our sorrow, elsewhere as well. And who can say that our own Canadian Jewish community is free of such elements?

Let no one try to rationalize that that is the way of the world and that there are government and public scandals in every country of the world and in all social systems. Such reasoning is tantamount to an acceptance of and an adjustment to the corroding and destructive trends which are in conflict with every teaching, preaching and concept of what is Judaism, of what is Jewish ethics and values, of what is Yiddishkeit that deserves living and dying for.

Such trends and influences debase our moral fibre, they undermine the spiritual foundations of Israel as they undermine the attractiveness of the Diasporic communities for our most sensitive and most righteous sons and daughters right here.

The pathological quest for wealth, the winking and blinking at the methods some people employ to achieve their woeful concepts of success, breeds the like of Yadlin, Tzur, Bergman and heaven knows how many countless others that erupt as ugly sores on our national and social body from time to time. (For what is Yadlin charged with? He was a long-time leader of Israeli labor. He was the head of Kupat Holim and is charged with taking bribes and kick-backs, to buy "better" homes and to acquire wealth.) The malaise of corrupted moral values is affecting people of all political and social groupings.

There are things that are treif beyond the dietary laws! And our rabbis and leaders generally are morally obligated to proclaim that truth from their pulpits and platforms. Obligations are not confined to the relationships between man and his Creator but equally so as between man and man!

Before we condemn the Yadlins and the Tzurs and all the others, let us examine our own standard of ethics, our own concepts of right and wrong!

It is later than you think because the distorters of our historic concepts are rampant and arrogant. It is high time to speak out.

Organizations and People

what's new...

By MIRIAM HERMAN

A BUSY WEEKEND

You certainly won't have to worry about what to do with your leisure time this weekend — Tonight, right after services at Holy Blossom Temple, there's a concert featuring the John Hodgins Singers. The program includes a new group of songs, **Madrigals,** by Milton Barnes based on medieval Jewish poetry. Services begin at 8:25 p.m.

Then on **Saturday**, an art auction put on by Orah Branch of the National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto section, previews at Northwood Country Club at 7:30 p.m. with the auction at 8:30.

Or, you can Rock Around the Clock at the dance being run by Benyamina Chapter of Toronto Women's ORT from 8:30 p.m. on at Oakdale Golf and Country Club. For tickets, call 787-7626.

For a change of pace — The Israeli Folk Dance Workshop at the northern 'Y' begins at 8 p.m. and continues Sunday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and again from 2-5 p.m. Guest instructor is Israeli dancer Yaakov Eden. For information, contact Teme Kernerman at the 'Y'.

As for **Sunday**, here's the list — You can make it family day at the Pioneer Women 48th annual bazaar at St. Lawrence Market from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. You may be lucky enough to win the door prize, a Honda Civic sedan.

Bowlers can participate in the Bowl With The Master fund-raiser of the Canadian Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis. The time is 1 p.m. at the Albion Bowl, 962 Albion Rd., Rexdale, or the Queensway Bowl, 773 The Queensway in Etobicoke. Get the sponsor sheets from the Foundation office.

The Women's Auxiliary of Ner Israel Yeshiva College is holding their patroness tea at the home of Saba Zolty, 116 Barse Ave., from 2-5 p.m.

For singles — The Total Living group at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue is in for an enjoyable evening with Morley Pape's readings, **Tales of Chassidim**, at 8 p.m. at the synagogue... The New Young Adults will be dancing at the northern 'Y' beginning at 8:30 p.m. They have also scheduled a slide and film lecture on **Who Really Killed John F. Kennedy?** for Wednesday, the 24th, from 7:30-10:30 p.m.

NEIL SIMON HIT

The Beth Tikvah Drama Guild production of the new Neil Simon comedy hit, **God's Favorite**, opens this Saturday, the 20th, and continues through the week on Sunday, Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Director is Reva Tward. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. at the synagogue.

HAMILTON BOOK FESTIVAL

Hamilton's Jewish Book Festival features E.M. Boner, author of **Her Mothers,** at Beth Jacob Synagogue on Tuesday, Nov. 23; poet Irving Layton at the Jewish Centre on Sunday, Dec. 5, and Rabbi Eugene Weiner, guest lecturer for the Ken Soble memorial evening on Sunday, Dec. 12, at Beth Jacob. All times are 8:15 p.m.

STUDY SERIES

The Bible As It Relates To Us is the topic of the three-part series being offered by the Education Study Group of Toronto Hadassah-WIZO. It runs on three consecutive Wednesdays, Nov. 24, Dec. 1 and 8, at 8:30 p.m. at the Zionist Centre. Lecturer is Prof. Eva Dessin of the University of Toronto.

BOOKS AND BAGELS

The "Meet the Author" breakfast meeting, held by B'nai Israel Beth David Sisterhood this Tuesday, the 23rd, presents Ellen Godfrey, author of **The Case of the Cold Murderer** (featuring that super-sleuth Rebecca Rosenthal). For reservations and baby sitting, call 636-3391.

ISRAEL FLOWER SHOW

Florists (and other interested persons) might like to know that the Israel Trade Commission, together with the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce, has arranged a showing of Israeli flowers on Monday, the 22nd, from 4-8 p.m. at Sutton Place Hotel. Representatives will be on hand to discuss flower growing and marketing in Israel as well as the potential for exports to Canada. For information, call Sam Cole at the Trade Commission office.

MONDAY BAZAAR

Monday, the 22nd, is also the date of the bazaar sponsored by the Young Women's Branch of the Sons of Jacob at Saranac Public School (Bathurst north of Lawrence) from 7-10 p.m.

LECTURE INSTITUTE

Adath Israel Congregation's lecture institute on **Religion Responds to Modern Questions** kicks off this Thursday, the 25th, at 9 p.m. with keynote speaker Rev. Edward Scott, primate of the Anglican Church of Canada. The next lecture on **Religion and the Modern Man** with Rabbi Marc Tanenbaum, director of interreligious affairs of the American Jewish Committee, is scheduled for Monday, Dec. 13.

SEMINARS FOR WOMEN

The Ontario Chapter, Women's Branch, Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, has added a fourth class to their seminars for higher learning for women, beginning this week at Baycrest Terrace. This one is a study of **Halacha for Women** with Rabbi Reuven Silver on Wednesdays at 8:15 p.m.

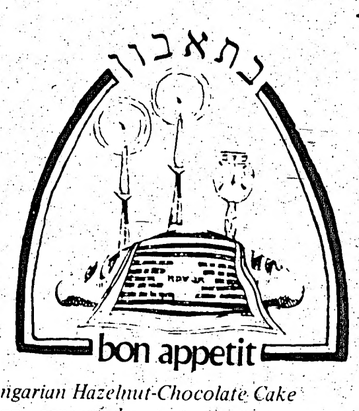
FOR ANTIQUE HUNTERS

An antique show and sale, featuring 24 dealers from across the province, is being run by Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Sisterhood at their synagogue both Wednesday and Thursday, the 24th and 25th, from 12 noon to 9 p.m.

THEATRE NIGHT

Opening night for Harry Belafonte at the O'Keefe Centre might very well turn out to be Hadassah night. Gila Chapter has taken over several hundred orchestra tickets as a fund-raising project. The date is Wednesday, the 24th, and you can get tickets through chapter members or at Eaton's Attractions ticket office.

Cake is perfect 'pick-me-up' for those post-festival blues



By MARCIA KRETZMER

JERUSALEM —

After the whirl of festivals in the month of Tishri, just passed, there is always a mild let-down feeling. Our sages understood this very well, and instituted Isru Chag after the major seven-day festivals, as a kind of general recovery and deceleration day.

After the gaiety of Simchat Torah, the feeling of psychological let-down is intensified when one considers that the next festival is not until Chanukah. The present month, Cheshvan, expresses something of this mood.

The Hebrew names of the months are not to be found in the Bible as they were introduced after the Babylonian exile. Cheshvan, or as it is often called, Marcheshvan, comes from the Assyrian Arahsamnu. But a poetic and perceptive explanation of the two names, is that Cheshvan is called Marcheshvan as Mar in Hebrew means "bitter," a reference to the fact that no festivals take place in this month.

A more fanciful explanation is that Mar which also means "sir", is tacked on to Cheshvan as a kind of courtesy title, as a consolation for being without festivals.

At all events, there is nothing better for cheering us all up than a nice cake. Having some hazelnuts over from nut-munching evenings in our succah, I contacted a Hungarian friend for a recipe, as Hungarians are renowned for their subtle and exquisite baking which makes use of nuts in extravagant quantities.

The recipe, which is at least 45 years old, was relayed to me over the telephone from jottings in Hungarian. One word we got tied up on, was the word "strips" — apparently chocolate was sold by the strip half a century ago in Hungary.

My informant could not tell me whether a strip meant a block, a square or three squares of chocolate. I used six squares of cooking chocolate; the original recipe called for "three strips" — Hungarian readers please note.

The cake was all one could desire. We had it plain, although plain is hardly a word for this elegant and delicious cake. For those with an extra-sweet tooth, I also include a Hungarian icing for the cake.

Hungarian Hazelnut-Chocolate Cake
6 eggs, separated
3/4 cup sugar
3/4 cup margarine, softened
2 cups ground hazelnuts
6 squares chocolate, melted
2/3 cup breadcrumbs

1. beat egg yolks with sugar till white and creamy. In a separate bowl mix well margarine, melted chocolate, nuts, and breadcrumbs. Add egg yolk-sugar mixture to this, and clean mixer bowl and dry well

2. now beat egg whites stiffly. Stir in the rest of the cake mixture carefully. Turn into a prepared pan and bake in a pre-heated oven at 350° for 1 hr. or till a toothpick inserted comes out clean and the cake is springy to the touch

N.B. This cake is excellent as it is, but can be iced if wished. The cake is also good made with ground almonds in place of hazelnuts

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Chocolate Icing
6 oz. cooking chocolate
a little water
1 scant tsp. margarine

1. melt chocolate with a little water over boiling water, add margarine for a glossy appearance

2. spread a thin layer of jam over the cake and spread chocolate icing over this in thin layers while still hot. It is more like chocolate coating than icing

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Shabbat Shalom!

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A startling disclosure

By LOUISE CORNBLUM

TORONTO —

What could be a safer food product for a kosher Jewish kitchen than Crisco, the pure vegetable shortening?

Yet last week at the COR Kashruth Seminar, presented by the Toronto Jewish Congress in cooperation with Miracle Food Mart, a startled audience learned that not all Crisco is certified kosher.

"The COR seal is a guarantee that the product you choose has been supervised during production," explained Nachman Shemen, executive director of the Congress' Orthodox Division. "Many products are made in several different locations, some of which do not produce a certifiable product. If you pick up a package of Crisco without the COR symbol, it was made in Pointe Claire, Que., on machines oiled with animal fats."

A standing-room crowd of more than 400 was attracted to the Shaarei Tefillah Congregation by the seminar's topic, "Making the most of your Meat Dollar".

Arthur Buck, a meat-cutting instructor from George Brown College, displayed a selection of meats and explained methods of judging quality and age of beef. "To save money, try marinating and broiling a chuck steak," he suggested. "Chuck has to be coaxed along, but it can be made as appetizing as the more expensive cuts."

A similar opinion was expressed by Brenda Halley, a consumer advisor at Miracle Food Mart. "All cuts of beef are the same nutritionally. Caloric and nutritional value don't vary according to price. Learn how to use the less tender meats."

The audience raised several questions with regard to the difference between the prices of kosher and non-kosher meats. It was pointed out that kosher chicken can cost as much as 50 cents more per pound.

Helen Gross, chairman of the Consumer Panel of the CJC, described differences in preparation methods that add up to higher cost. "Chickens cannot be killed at the farm. They must be transported live to Toronto and killed by a more expensive method. Non-kosher chickens are submerged in hot water to remove feathers. This is not only more efficient than submerging in cold, but also adds weight to the bird. There are no utility grades or mass production lines to give the kosher consumer a break."

Despite Rabbi Meyer Berglas' adjuration that, "for food to be truly kosher, we must be concerned with making the most of our food dollar and use that money for other mitzvah," both audience and panelists were aware that Toronto Jewry must pay a dollar penalty for kashruth.

Adath Israel shul presenting talks

TORONTO —

Many problems of religion today cut across denominational lines. In the struggle between religious commitments and the forces of a secular society, Jews and Christians often find themselves on the same sides of the barricades.

For these reasons, Adath Israel Congregation will sponsor a series of lectures for the entire community. The series is devoted to the exploration of the answers to the perplexities of the religious encounter with the modern world.

To emphasize its ecumenical significance, Rabbi Erwin Schild, spiritual leader of Adath Israel and the person responsible for conceiving and planning it, has invited Archbishop Edward W. Scott, primate of the Anglican Church of Canada, to become the honorary patron of the synagogue's Lecture Institute. He will deliver a keynote lecture on Thursday, Nov. 25, 9 p.m.

Rabbi Marc Tanenbaum, director of interreligious affairs for the American Jewish Committee, and recently described by Newsweek Magazine as "the American Jewish community's foremost apostle to the Gentiles", will deliver the second lecture on "Religion and Modern Man" on Monday, Dec. 13. He will deal with the challenge to religion posed by modern science and technology, psychology and social studies and by contemporary humanism and hedonism.

In the new year, the following speakers will address themselves to these subjects:

"The Religious Mosaic," Dr. Krister Stendahl, dean, School of Divinity, Harvard University; "Religion and Political Power," Dr. Seymour Siegel, professor of ethics, Jewish Theological Seminary; "Bio-Ethical Problems in Religion," Rabbi Dr. Walter Wurzburger, president, Rabbinical Council of America.

Lectures begin at 9 p.m. Refreshments will be served after a question period. Admission is $2 per lecture; for students and senior citizens $1.

...about people

Faye and Joseph Tanenbaum

More kudos for **Joseph and Faye Tanenbaum**! The 43rd anniversary banquet of Ner Israel Rabbinical College of Baltimore, Md., on Dec. 12, will be dedicated to the honor of the Toronto couple for their outstanding accomplishments in the field of Torah learning.

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Highly acclaimed author **Margaret Laurence** is Toronto B'nai B'rith Women's choice for Woman of the Year. The award was presented to Ms. Laurence, one of the few Canadian writers to have a book (**A Jest of God**) made into a film (**Rachel, Rachel**), at the organization's recent covenant breakfast.

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Two VIP's visiting Toronto this week — **Rabbi Nachum L. Rabinovitch**, dean of Jews College, London, England, who will deliver a public shiur (seminar) on Monday, the 22nd, under the auspices of Yeshivat Bnei Akiva Or Chaim. It takes place at 8:30 p.m. at Or Chaim Yeshiva, 159 Almore Ave....And **Abe S. Hoppenstein**, counsellor at the South African embassy in Washington D.C., who will be guest speaker at Toronto Zionist Council meeting on Wednesday, the 24th, at 8:15 p.m. at the Zionist Centre. His Topic — **South African Jewry in the Seventies.**

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This year's celebrities at the B'nai B'rith Sportsmen Lodge celebrity dinner this Tuesday, the 23rd, are Labatts Breweries president **Donald J. McDougall** and Metro Chairman **Paul Godfrey**. For more information about the big "do" at the Royal York, you can call Jack Bedder at 636-6321.

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Veteran community worker **Bernie Gottlieb**, president of Steeles Memorial Chapel, has decided to enter the political arena. He's running for alderman in North York's Ward 6.

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Although **Dorrine Stolar** may refer to her weaving as only a hobby, she still came away with two top prizes at the recent craft show at the Royal Botanical Gardens in Hamilton. Her tapestry won the Ontario Crafts Council Design Award for best overall exhibit plus the top award of the Hamilton Artisans Guild.

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Leah Shore is reunited with her father, Tewfik Srour, whom she hadn't seen for 31 years. He arrived in Toronto from his native Damascus, Syria. Srour was a tinsmith until retirement. (Groskind photo)

Syrian reunited with daughter

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —
He is old and gnarled, weighs a feathery 90 pounds and, in his shoes, stands no more than five feet tall. In a bustling Damascus bazaar, no one would take notice of him. But in Toronto, Tewfik Srour, 78 is something of a novelty, reportedly the first Syrian Jew in some 20 years to be allowed to leave the country legally.

A man with a severe demeanor, he wears an embroidered Arab-style woolen hat and fondles his 'worry' beads as he talks. Illiterate, except for his reading knowledge of biblical Hebrew, he speaks a colloquial Arabic. In emphasizing a point, he pounds his hand on the table.

Despite his advanced years, Srour is in good health and pretty much alert, as his daughter and son-in-law, Leah and Nahum Shore, testify. "We found him very easy" said Nahum, a local builder who lived in Poland, Israel and the United States before immigrating to Canada a decade ago. "We thought he would be old and miserable. But he loves people. And he's not a burden. He's driving us crazy. He wants to go to Israel."

Here on a three-month visitor's visa, Tewfik Srour was a tinsmith in his native Damascus, a city with a Jewish population of about 3,500 at last count. Srour's daughter, 41, left Syria right after World War II and in subsequent years her three brothers and sister followed her to Israel. The parents stayed on, hoping to leave as well, but the 1948 Arab-Israeli conflict disrupted their plans.

As the bitterness of the Arab-Israeli struggle enveloped Syria, conditions for Jews worsened. Srour recalls that after the Six Day War, a number of community leaders were arrested and hoodlums began to throw rocks at Jews.

Although Jews are not permitted to work in government offices, banks or large corporations — and subject to certain restrictions which impinge on their basic liberties — Srour claims that life for Syrian Jewry has improved since the Yom Kippur War.

The community is fairly prosperous, "everyone is making a living", and Jews are beginning to move out of their ancient quarter, disclosed Leah, translating her father's remarks from Arabic. According to Srour, three quarters of the Jews would emigrate if they had the opportunity to do so, though the wealthier ones would remain in Syria.

The Damascus community, he says, is served by 10 doctors, and one of the biggest social problems facing Jews is the lack of eligible men for unmarried women.

Srour is a religious man and in Damascus, following his retirement, he rose at three in the morning and went to pray in the synagogue. At eight, he ambled over to the coffee house, where he chatted with his friends, a routine he dispensed with during the 1973 war after his Moslem tablemates joked that Israel would lose.

Leah lost touch with her father after the War of Independence and it was only a few years ago that they resumed contact. After Srour's wife Hasiba died at 72 last year, he was all alone, save for a few relatives. Srour wrote Leah many letters in which he expressed his desire to emigrate.

"A lot of people told us to send him money and let him stay there," Nahum said. "But he was persistent."

Srour had to post a $9,500 bond before he left, and he can reclaim it should he return to Syria. Nahum had to send the authorities $2,500 for an unspecified reason, plus an airplane ticket. With just his battered tefillen, some clothes and $116 in cash, he boarded a Lufthansa jet. The Shores were waiting for him in New York City when he stepped off the plane. And Leah, who had not set eyes on her father for 31 years, was both worried and exhilarated minutes before she embraced him in the airport lounge.

"My wife was very relieved that he had all his faculties," explained Nahum.

Three weeks have elapsed since he arrived in Canada and Srour is still sorting out his feelings. "He drives me crazy," said Nahum with a smile. "He says Jews shouldn't smoke on Saturday, and he wonders why there isn't a synagogue around here." The Shores live in the York Mills-Leslie area.

After visiting Yorkdale Shopping Centre, Srour pronounced it a 'Gan Eden' (a Garden of Eden). The Shores have shown him films of Israel, but he is not too impressed, they say. He maintains that Damascus is prettier than any of Israel's cities. TV doesn't interest him. Despite his strange surroundings, he devotes his Saturdays to prayer and contemplation.

Atara, 15, Davida, 11, and Tova, 18, the Shores' three daughters, are thrilled to be near the grandfather they had heard about when they were younger. "It's amazing he came out," exclaimed Davida.

Srour is an impassive man, but when he is asked whether he wishes to go back to his homeland, he bangs his fist on the table, and, in emphatic Arabic, says "la", or no. Above all else at the present, he yearns to see Israel and the rest of his children there. Whether he returns to Canada is still an open question, Nahum says.

Meanwhile, Leah appears to be dazed by the presence of her father, whom she never expected to see again. "I have the feeling he's my father," she says slowly, hardly believing that the old man sitting across the table from her is the father she left behind in Damascus 31 years ago.

Dinner honors yeshiva founder

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO —
The Torah must endure all the exiles in the world and the last stop will be in America, says Rabbi Yaakov Perlow of New York City's Samson Raphael Hirsch Yeshiva.

He addressed 500 guests gathered in the Canadian Room of the Royal York Hotel to honor Hershel Rubenstein, at Ner Israel Yeshiva's 17th annual dinner.

Rubenstein was a founder and first president of the college. He is currently honorary president.

Rabbi Perlow told how the Torah teachings had somehow continued through the ages, from the butchery of the Crusades to the Holocaust, now to be resurrected on this continent.

"Today," he affirmed, "with the collapse of European Jewish civilization, a new era has opened, and a new chapter must be written. Our Torah has survived ... to come here!"

Lauding Rubenstein as a model of Torah philanthropy, he noted his many contributions to Jewish education.

Yeshiva student David Botnick thanked Rubenstein for his unfailing support. It was announced that the yeshiva alumnae have made an ongoing pledge in excess of $5,000.

Ner Israel's dean, Rabbi Naftoli Friedler, described the study of Torah as a "building of entities" and a means for discovering the answers to our questions. This was, he asserted, a gradual process demanding constant perusal.

"Every year we learn more, and with the increase of learning comes peace of mind. We need builders," he declared, "and Reb Rubenstein has been one of our builders."

Rabbi Moses Burak of Beth Jacob Synagogue expressed the Rubenstein family's appreciation for the distinction accorded his father-in-law.

"We have known for a long time," he said, "that our dear father is a great, generous, warm-hearted gentleman and gentle man. There is hardly a yeshiva that has not given some signal honor to him. You have added another crown."

"Some people," he continued, "make things happen; some watch them happen, and some do not know what is happening. He knows how to make things happen."

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'A mouth is like a parachute...'

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Chayai Sarah/Rosh Chodesh Kislev [Tuesday]

Va'yomer bat mee at... And he asked, "whose daughter art thou..."

A mouth is like a parachute — you have to know when to pull it open without falling on your head....

Two **baalai batim** had a furious argument about a certain desirable burial plot, both claiming it for themselves. They went to Reb Moshe Ponivitcher for a decision.

"Which ever of you dies first has the right to the better plot," he decided. The argument stopped then and there.

But it's easier to dig up a subway station than to dig out of a bad marriage — nobody gives free transfers. Love is turning into sour cream. Consider....when Abraham made a shidduch for his son, he told him — **"va'tehi lo l'eesha, vaye'aveha**....marry her, and you'll love her...." Isaac wondered — "why can't I take her out on a date or two just to see how we get along?"

But Abraham shook his head — "listen, sometimes you go out with the most stunning girl, you fall **tzisis** over heels in love — and then later you break down the doors to get away from her. Make kiddush, marry Yiddish. Find a girl who has a kind heart, keeps Shabbos and kashruth, who opens the door for poor strangers — and you'll fall in love every day of your life...." (M'lechet Machsevet)

Jews are living in a Purim world — our outsides are painted and our insides are bleeding. Who ever heard of so many divorces and separations, broken homes? A **shandeh** and **charpeh**! But why not — if Playboy and Cosmopolitan are the **mechutanim** — and guide our young people what to look for?

When you're honest, you're happy — a boy who drops a girl a fake line soon finds himself hung on it. Imagine...when Eliezer found a shidduch for Isaac, he thanked G—d — "**asher hinchanee b'derech emet**...who led me in paths of truth..." It's strange, though — what is G—d, a traffic cop? Why not go in paths of truth?

But Eliezer sighed — "thank G—d, I had the job of shadchan, but I didn't have to resort to **bubba maasehs**. I didn't have to say the boy was six foot tall, when he really is six foot wide. The way he really is is the way I described him....(Ruach Chachomim)

Of course, sometimes nothing helps. A brilliant youngster was "shadchanned off" at an early age. He was brought into a roomful of people to meet his new in-laws. "Let's see how smart you are," someone whispered, "can you tell who your new father-in-law is?" The boy immediately pointed out the right man. "How did you know?" the man wondered.

"Because, already I don't like him," the boy answered.

Kindness is the best rouge. It's strange...didn't the Rabbis teach — our Mother Sarah at 20 had the beauty of a seven year old girl....But between you and me — what's so bad looking about a 20-year-old?

But it teaches — just like a seven-year-old doesn't make a fuss about her looks, Sarah at 20 didn't spend hours at Eaton's looking over the cosmetics counter. She worried about her good deeds, not her good looks — and her neshama shines to this day....(Fun Unzer Alter Oitzer)

By the way, the problem of young divorced, separated and widowed parents is so acute, we have established a group, One Day At A Time, to aid single parents and their children. The next discussion will be Sunday, Nov. 28, 8 p.m. at Beth Sholom Synagogue. For information, contact this writer.

May G—d heal the broken hearts of Israel. Shabbat Shalom.

Eleanor Rose of UJA

One trip changed her life

TORONTO —

It all began with a trip to Israel in 1967. That first visit was a turning point in the life of Eleanor Rose. Israel and the local Jewish community, two areas of concern she had not been particularly involved with prior to that time, became vitally important to her.

And just 10 years later, she is campaign chairman of the United Jewish Appeal women's division, a demanding and time-consuming position.

Eleanor Rose assumes that leadership post with all the necessary qualifications. She came up through a leadership development course, did volunteer work for the Jewish Family & Child Service and eight years ago began her involvement in the UJA women's division.

She has been a canvasser, chairman of Ramah ($1,000 and over division), and two years ago was instrumental in forming the campaign planning cabinet, which is the major decision-making body of the women's division.

Following graduation from the University of Toronto, Mrs. Rose taught nursery school at Beth Tzedec until his first child, Paula, who is now 16, was born. There are two other children, Jordan 14½, and Lorne who is 12.

Whenever there is a large community dinner in town, chances are she has had a hand in the planning and conception, whether it is the annual Negev dinner, a fund-raising dinner for Ben Gurion University, or the recent Weizmann Institute tribute to Murray Koffler.

Eleanor Rose

Mrs. Rose is on the board of Toronto Jewish Congress, United Israel Appeal of Canada, is a member of the board of directors of Ben Gurion University and is a member of Holy Blossom Temple and sisterhood.

In the past few years the UJA women's division has become a vital part of the total campaign. With 12,000 donors on file, the division raised $1,300,000 in 1976.

"We've reached a new plateau," Mrs. Rose said in an interview. "Women are no longer making token contributions. Just five years ago when the Ramah Division was created, there were only 48 women in that category. Who would have dreamt that only five years later we would have 50 women on file who gave between $1,800 and $2,500, 40 who contributed from $2,500 to $5,000 and 30 who are in the over $5,000 category. To start off the 1977 campaign, one woman has pledged $55,000.

"I think we have achieved this through education which is the keynote to successful solicitation. The canvasser is our most valuable asset and we make every effort to keep her fully informed of the needs of Israel and in the local community. My goal is to educate the uneducated and involve the uninvolved."

The women's division has created a research department to expand and reach out to all areas in the community. "Following UJA Day we are setting up a business and professional division to reach women who have careers in real estate, business, the professions, those who own and operate boutiques and others with independent incomes," Mrs. Rose commented. "This is a whole new field we haven't begun to tap."

Her credo as campaign chairman is to delegate power to "responsible people." She refers to it as "a chain of leadership."

"I am deriving great personal satisfaction from this position," she says. "It is an honor to represent the Jewish women in this community and I want very much to convey to each of them that there is so much more to being involved in UJA than fund-raising.

"It is being a part of a common cause, one that concerns all of us. It is an investment in our future and that of our children. To abandon Israel is to abandon ourselves."

CBC-TV's 'Man Alive' wins BB media award

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL [Staff] —

CBC-Toronto has won the 1976 League for Human Rights media award for television for its series **Man Alive**, which dealt with the needs of the handicapped.

Winners in the radio and press divisions were CFQC of Saskatoon for its promotion and aid of the "block parents programs", aimed at protecting children on the street, and the Financial Post for its series on women in business.

The League for Human Rights of B'nai B'rith has for the past three years honored those members of the media who have done the most to further causes benefiting humanity.

This year's awards, hand-carved murals made by the artisans of St. Jean-Port Joli, Que., were presented at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel. Co-chairmen were Ted Greenfield, a District 22 vice-president of B'nai B'rith, and Nancy Cooperberg, a vice-president of B'nai B'rith Youth Organization.

Honorable mentions went to Television Francais of Radio-Canada and CFCF-TV Montreal, for television; CFAX in Victoria and CFCN in Calgary (a previous winner of the award), for radio; and Canadian Magazine (another second-time winner) and the Daily Colonist of Victoria, for the press.

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Applications for such certificates may be made at the City Clerk's office during regular office hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and until 5:00 p.m., on Tuesday, November 30, 1976.

For the convenience of the public, the City Clerk's office will be open for issuing certificates on Saturday, November 20, 1976 and Saturday, November 27, 1976 from 9:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m.

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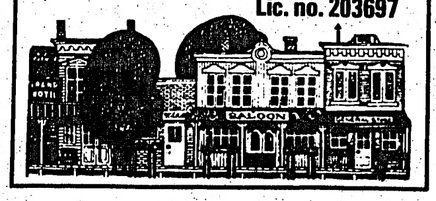

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ROY V. HENDERSON,
City Clerk. November 16, 1976.

MK, economist Yaacov Frank to address Bond meetings

TORONTO —

Yaacov Frank, member of the Knesset and one of Israel's most eminent economists, will spend a busy three days in Toronto en route from the International Monetary Convention in Washington back to Israel.

He will be guest of honor at a number of parlor meetings on Nov. 22, 23 and 24 hosted respectively by Dr. Hart Levin, Milton Rusonik and Barry Lipson, in connection with the new Bank Lemelecha Capital Notes authorized for sale by the Israel Bond Organization in Ontario.

As with the regular Bonds, the Bank Lemelecha security — technically known as the First Canadian Capital Notes — are guaranteed for repayment of principal and interest by the Israel government, and are meeting with keen interest on the part of Israel supporters, since their introduction here several months ago.

Frank is chairman of the Association of Artisans and Small Manufacturers in Israel. The association's bank, the Bank Lemelecha, channels loans to small businesses and artisans to expand their operations and enables them to take advantage of the recent agreements with the European Common Market, the United States and Canada, for export of their products.

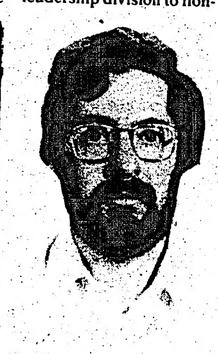
It was also announced that Alan D. Hoffman, one of Israel's leading political scientists, will address the new leadership division of Bonds and B'nai B'rith's Canyon Lodge at their dinner honoring Barry Lebow, founding president of new leadership.

The dinner-dance will be held at Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue, Saturday, Nov. 20, and is the first major event of the new leadership division to honor one of its leaders.

A native of South Africa, Hoffman settled in Israel in 1967. Since then he has served in the armed forces, worked as a member of a kibbutz, and acted as an instructor in methodology for tourist guides.

Currently the director of the Youth Centre of the Jerusalem Institute, he is a recognized authority on contemporary social and political problems of Israel and emerging African nations, including North African Jewry.

Alan D. Hoffman



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ANSWER:

Although problems of absorption and integration are common to all new immigrants, single immigrants encounter a unique situation which couples and families do not share.

While privileges involving housing benefits, income tax, customs exemptions, subsidies and other benefits are extended to all new immigrants, in practical terms they favor the family unit more than the single immigrants.

This means the single person faces additional or increased difficulties in his adjustment. However, the situation today shows a marked improvement over that of several years ago, and more effort is being made to accommodate single immigrants.

One such improvement is the extension of housing privileges from three to five years for single immigrants, giving the single person more time to settle, save money or marry. Also, housing can be purchased by most single persons in development towns at subsidized prices and on easy terms.

The most difficult aspect of absorption for the single person is often the social one. A single immigrant often leaves behind a family and friends and must go through the various changes and adjustments alone.

There are many social and cultural frameworks to which the single can adapt himself: from immigrant associations, nature clubs, university circles, film clubs and volunteer activities.

Despite the limited social life in development towns, the material incentives offered in the way of housing, tax concessions and other items, considerably lessen any economic concerns the young single person may have.

Regarding other aspects of aliyah and absorption, single immigrants as well as couples and families all share the same problems: job-hunting, learning Hebrew, making ends meet and change of environment.

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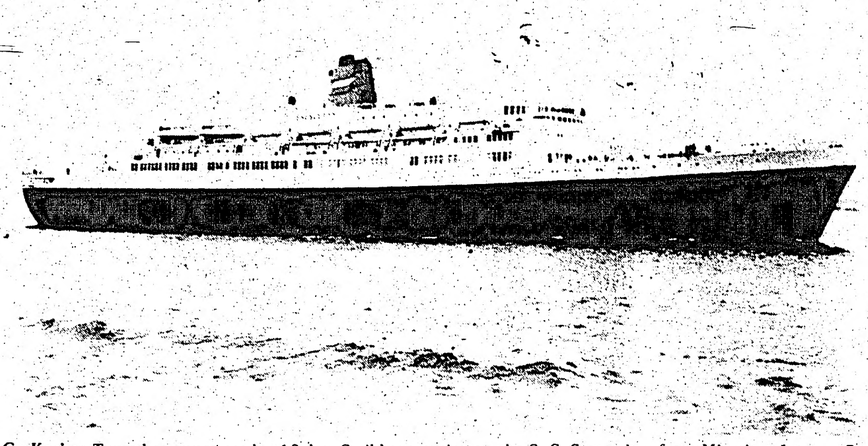

Go-Kosher Tours has announced a 10-day Caribbean cruise on the S. S. Statendam from Miami on January 7

MIAMI BEACH — Winter vacationers who require kosher cuisine but are rapidly wearying of Miami Beach hosteleries and the year-around Catskill resorts will be pleased to learn of an exciting kosher cruise of the Caribbean. The 10-day cruise, which departs Miami Jan. 7, has been organized by Go-Kosher Tours in conjunction with Holland-America Cruises.

Go-Kosher Tours is the pioneering new tour company that has created the United Airlines kosher summer program to the Western States and Canadian provinces.

The forthcoming kosher cruise on the S.S. Statendam is unique in many ways. It represents the first attempt in several years by a major cruise line to serve the kosher public since the discontinuance of Passover cruises by the Queen Anna Maria and the Queen Elizabeth 2. Though it is a relatively short 10-day cruise (and thus moderately priced), it packs in two full weekends at sea. San Juan, St. Maarten, Antigua, Martinique and St. Thomas are the ports of call and these will be visited successively from Monday to Friday — a boon to the traditional traveler who may not disembark on the Sabbath.

It is also interesting to note that, unlike previous kosher cruises, only 20% of the ship has been set aside for the kosher section. Except for dining and religious services, all activities on the Statendam will follow the ship's normal routine. Thus all passengers have a wide range of cabin choices, four gourmet meals daily, a variety of entertainment and athletic facilities as well as five days of onshore touring or recreation. Go-Kosher Tours has also announced a Holiday Tour of the Sunshine State (Florida), commencing Dec. 21 or 23 for 13 or 11 days and a week in San Juan (Puerto Rico) commencing Feb. 13.

Another of the major kosher operators, Atlas Travel, has developed a fine program which features a week in late December or January at the fabulous El Conquistador Hotel on Puerto Rico's eastern shore. For Passover, Atlas plans to continue its program in Puerto Rico and also at the Diplomat and Konover Hotels in Miami Beach. Both the Atlas and Go-Kosher Vacations (except the cruise) provide two kosher meals daily, three on Sabbath and holidays, lodging, transfers, baggage handling, taxes and most gratuities. All are under the rabbinical supervision of Rabbi Bernard Levy of the OK Laboratories, Brooklyn, New York.

Other than the localities mentioned, there have been only a few changes on the kosher winter scene. In Miami Beach, the Hersch brothers have taken over the Algiers Hotel and are catering to the young or gourmet set. Those interested in southern California will find kosher restaurants in Los Angeles and San Diego. Many Hiltons and some Holiday Inns will provide kosher airline or similar type meals on request. These arrangements should be made well in advance.

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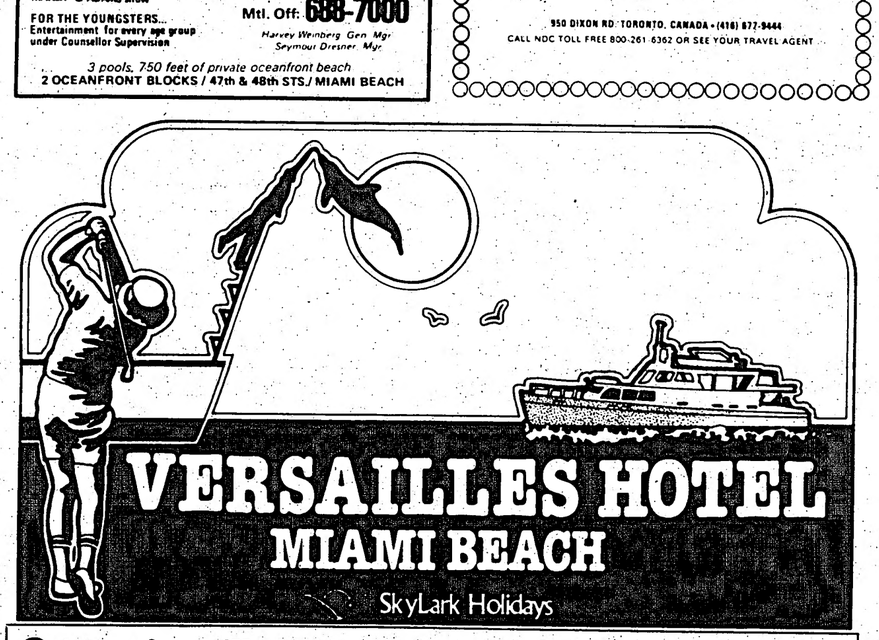
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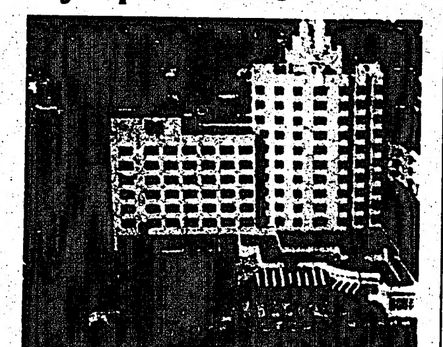
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El Al crew forms private company

By DANIEL SAVILLE

TEL AVIV —

El Al is facing a new labor problem which may turn out to be both the most serious so far, and perhaps the most drastic.

The pilots, co-pilots, navigators and flight engineers of the Israeli national airline have voted to form their own private company and offer flight services to all who come.

At a somewhat heated and noisy meeting, the flight personnel voted to form the new company which they have decided to call "Matass" (the nearest translation to English would be "Flight"). The new company would act as independent operators, available for hire, including pilots and other flight crew members.

Chairman of the Pilots Committee of El Al, Capt. Gideon Arbel, announced that the new company would offer its services first to Israel's newly initiated air cargo transport company CAL — Cargo Air Lines — set up by former air force commander, Gen. "Motti" Mordechai Hod.

According to Capt. Uri Cohen, the aim of the pilots is to avoid once and for all the drawn-out haggling over their wage agreements. This would mean avoiding strikes and sanctions, releasing El Al from continuous salary deadlocks.

Actually, the pilots have, for the past 18 months, had their increased income tax payments (in accordance with the government tax reform program) made up by El Al. Payment by the pilots of the new income tax rates would mean a loss for them of about one-third in income.

For about 15 years the pilots have enjoyed special privileges exempting them from full income tax on their foreign currency earnings which makes up a large proportion of their earnings. The pilots say that El Al will have no option but to engage the services of the newly set-up company. They claim that El Al will actually benefit, as payment would be made according to the number of hours flown.

In Israeli aviation and labor union circles, the setting up of the new company is regarded, by some, as a pure negotiating ploy to strengthen the pilots' demands in their wage agreement stand.

In other circles, the formation of the new, private company by the pilots and the offer to provide flight and technical services, is considered worthy of consideration. In their opinion, it could result in the avoidance of long, drawn-out wage negotiations every year.

The whole conception is rapidly capturing the imagination of other professional sectors, both in Israel and overseas. It may be a way to overcome the consistent failure of the more conventional means of negotiation and may well set the pace for a new approach to wage settlements of professional sectors in many fields.

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While for many years, charter flights have brought sun-seeking tourists from Sweden, this year, citizens of many other countries are bent on spending their winters basking in the warm clime of the Red Sea.

This season, for the first time saw the arrival of the charter stream from West Germany with tourists from Dusseldorf, Berlin and Munich.

This season also saw the first charters from Finland direct to Eilat and advanced bookings already reveal that tourism from that country to the Red Sea area will surpass all previous expectations.

The first charter flight arrived from the U.K. direct to Eilat and similar operations are increasing from Copenhagen and Stockholm.

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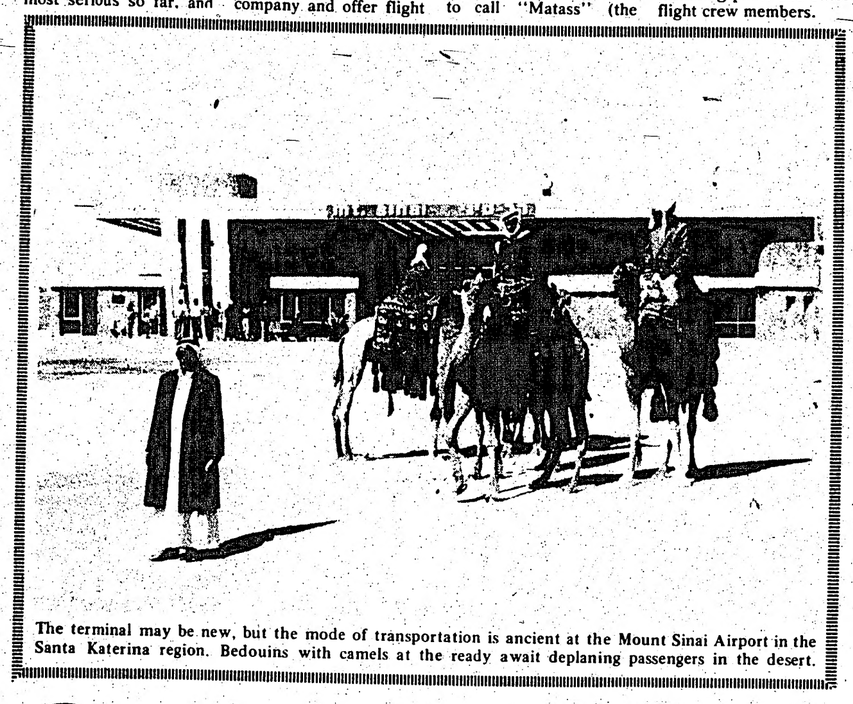

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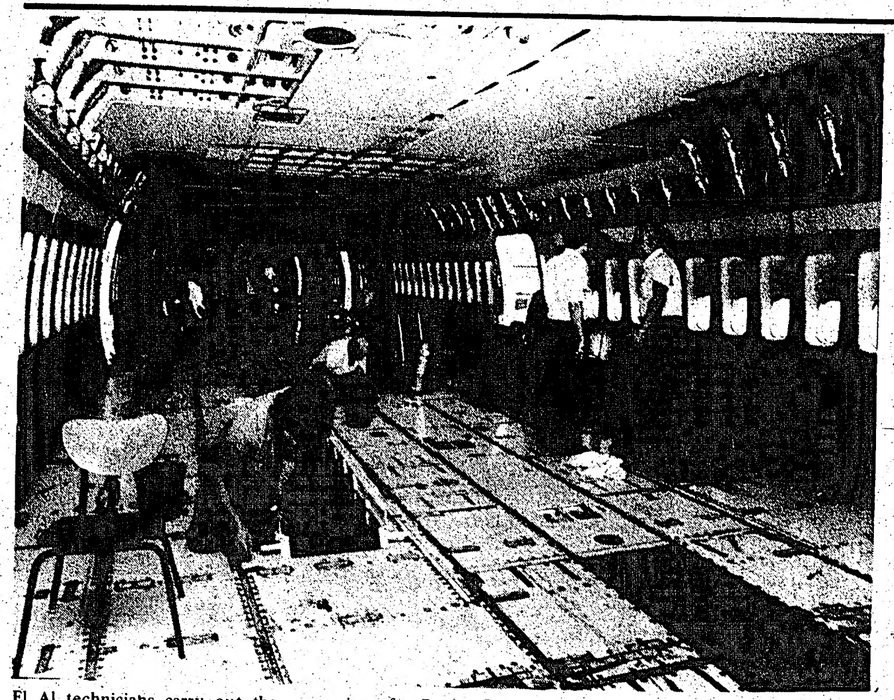

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November marks debut of Hod's Cargo Air Lines

By DANIEL SAVILLE

LOD — Israel's new air cargo transport company, Cargo Air Lines, made its first flight Nov. 9. It is the brainchild of the former commander of the Israel air force, General "Motti" Mordechai Hod.

Although separated from his life-time love of operational flying, Hod has always continued flying. Despite the offer of numerous, important posts in the Defence Ministry, he held out until the right kind of challenge, turned up.

He was approached by Israel's farmers to see if there were any possibility of increasing cargo carrying capacity of their agricultural products and fruits. Throughout the years, El Al has carried the bulk of Israel's agricultural exports and with the opening of its first regular freight flights to Europe as well as to the U.S., the Israeli products became firm favorites, especially in the capitals of Europe.

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To ensure that this was possible, huge storehouses were erected at the airport. With the rapid growth of freight carriage, El Al planned the construction of "Maman" — Israel's first all-cargo terminal at BG airport which is now fully operative and equipped with the very latest in cargo handling equipment.

However, freight carriage of the agricultural products represented a financial loss for the airline due to delayed cargoes, and most important, the fact that the freighter returned from its overseas flight without almost any loads.

El Al is affording the new company every possible co-operation and assistance, knowing full well the pitfalls that have to be encountered. Since Cargo Air Lines has no planes of its own, El Al has made available for the entire export season, from November until July, its most recently acquired Boeing 747C that can be operated either as a passenger aircraft or as a cargo transport.

Miami is 'bowled' over

MIAMI — Miami takes on a holiday air as thousands of visitors gather to pay homage to King Orange during the 43rd annual Orange Bowl Festival.

Spanning more than a month, the 1977 Orange Bowl Festival begins with the Junior Orange Bowl Football Championships, Nov. 26 and 27, and continues through the Orange Bowl Navy Sailing Regatta on Jan. 2.

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Miami welcomes the New Year with the nation's largest nighttime parade on Dec. 31, as dozens of floats, marching bands and drill teams help to turn Biscayne Boulevard and Flagler Street into a magic realm. This year's theme is "Reflections of a Magic Moment."

Youth is on parade, literally, Dec. 29, when the Junior Orange Bowl Parade steps off in Coral Gables to the theme of "Spin Me a Daydream." The nation's largest youth parade will be seen on national television along with the Orange Bowl classic and King Orange Jamboree parade.

Tennis takes the spotlight Dec. 18-27 with the Orange Bowl World Junior Tennis at Miami Marriott Hotel courts and Miami Beach Flamingo Park. Junior Orange Bowl Tennis Tournament action is scheduled for Coral Gables Salvadore Park, Dec. 20-24.

Bowlers take to the alleys at Coliseum Lanes for the Junior Orange Bowl Bowling Tournament, Dec. 26-29. Other sports events include the Junior Orange Bowl Soccer Tournament at Tamiami Park, Dec. 27-29; Junior Orange Bowl Golf Tournament at Biltmore Course, Dec. 27-30.

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Mourning Suit is uneven, disappointing

film

By JENIVA BERGER

Norman Taviss stars as Kramer in the Canadian film, "The Mourning Suit." Critic Jeniva Berger offers her opinion on the movie which takes place in Winnipeg.

Leonard Yakir is a German born filmmaker from Winnipeg who has made some interesting leaps since his graduation from Ryerson five years ago. After a short apprenticeship as an assistant director, he served as cameraman and editor on a 15-minute drama, did a short film of his own and then promptly received a Canada Council grant to develop a screen play. Fast work.

The result is **The Mourning Suit**, now on view at the International Cinema and Canada's entry to the Locarno Film Festival. Yakir produced, directed, wrote (with the aid of Joe Wisenfeld) and promoted the film.

The Mourning Suit doesn't quite measure up to the amount of time which was poured into it. Almost everything about it is uneven; the acting, editing, sound, and photography, while the script, which is potentially quite good, becomes frustratingly hollow in several spots.

Still, there's a basic fragility about the film which is appealing and a haunting charm which manages to seep out of the footage despite the faults, which makes it even more maddening that Yakir wasn't able to get it all together.

The story opens as a young musician, Herschel, returns to his native Winnipeg after an absence of several years. He's just broken up with a Jewish "princess" back in Toronto and discovers that his non-Jewish girl friend, Anna, whom he left in the lurch years back, has born him a child. Herschel, none too steady on his emotional pins, tries vainly and finally succeeds in winning his lady friend's trust again and somewhat of a family unit is formed though Herschel can't bring himself to cement the relationship.

Having eschewed the comforts of his mother's high rise apartment, Herschel has opted for the top floor of a deserted factory. He is the only other occupant outside of the janitor, and an old tailor.

Slowly, Kramer, the tailor, is drawn to Herschel, awakening in him a Jewishness that has been buried with his youth. Like a Hebraic Brother Grimm, Kramer begins to make a suit for Herschel and while he's teaching him the blessings and how to wear tefillen, a life to life and soul to soul infusion evolves. When the suit is finished, Kramer dies, and the final, moving scene finds Herschel, very much alone, saying Kaddish over Kramer's body.

The levels in the story are boldly drawn — Yakir doesn't stint with any of them — but somehow it's the symbolism which leaves the greatest impression; the image of the isolated factory (Paradise Manufacturing), the single window lit, Herschel playing his cello in a seraphic trance and the mourning suit itself.

The intermingling of more down to earth themes are largely unsatisfactory and Herschel, himself, after he's cruelly dumped Anna once again, doesn't leave us with any resolution about his character.

In the performance department, there are some good moments from Marcia Diamond as Herschel's mother. Brenda Donohue as Anna, and Patrick Couglan as the janitor. Norman Taviss comes close to convincing as Kramer and the memory of him sewing and humming 'Bin ich mir a shneiderl' conveys far more than his speeches. Allan Moyle as Herschel is effective simply because his low key performance concurs with Yakir's conception of him as an inscrutable young man.

'Ophira Gluska is superstar of first international calibre'

music

By RICK KARDONNE

Ophira Gluska is not only perhaps the best regularly performing Jewish woman singer-actress in the world today; she has *all* that it takes to become a major superstar of first-rate international calibre. But for some inexplicable reason, she is far too little known outside of Israel.

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Therefore, it is naturally a source of deep pride that Ophira Gluska, who is very popular in Israel today as both a singer and stage actress on the Yiddish as well as Hebrew stgage, was one of eight highly capable performers who participated in the 1976 Israel Chassidic Song Festival which made its Toronto appearance Nov. 2 at Beth Tzedec.

Izhar Cohen, who was here in 1974, again displayed his remarkably fluid, magnetic yet easy-going stage presence, as solo in both an extremely impressive minor-key Chassidic jazz-rock piece near the beginning and in a forceful interpretation of **Hadur Neach** in the second half.

Other highlights of this inspiring show included Uzi Haitman's rendition of his stirring original composition **Adon Olam** (which deservedly won second prize at the festival premiere Oct. 13) and the husky, yet musically expressive voice of Nurit Gal-Ron, who has a great future as a musical comedy actress (both in cabaret and in big-cast shows).

Yet the general focus of the show, as directed by Zadok Tzaffati, was that of the composite group, rather than that of each individual. Musical director Menashe Lev-Ran's vocal arrangements were harmonically imaginative and technically tight. Meant to consolidate the group, they did give the production an air of polish.

But after all, the whole is no more than the sum of its parts, and in my opinion, if the parts are not sufficiently exposed, the impact of the whole is diminished.

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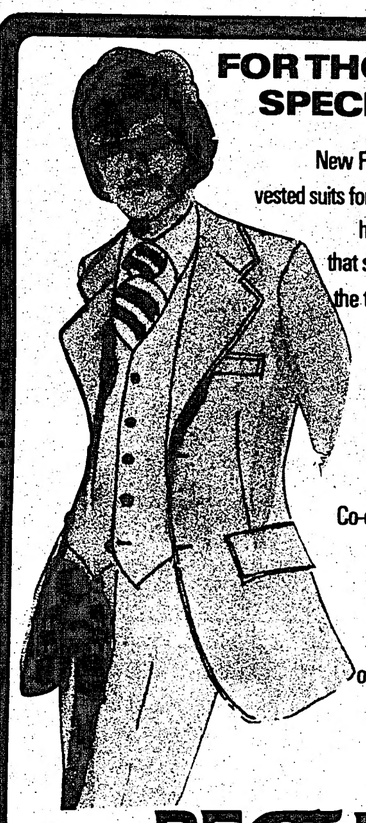

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Resolution condemns Israel

UNITED NATIONS [JTA]
The General Assembly adopted a resolution condemning "the continuing and increasing collaboration by Israel with the South African racist regime." The vote was 91-20 with 28 abstentions.

Israel did not participate in the vote on that resolution or on any of the nine other resolutions dealing with apartheid, as a protest against the "selective and dishonest process" of singling out Israel's relations with the Pretoria government.

The 20 countries which voted against the anti-Israel resolution were: Australia, Austria, Belgium, Canada, Denmark, France, Guatemala, Honduras, Iceland, Ireland, Italy, Luxembourg, The Netherlands, New Zealand, Nicaragua, Norway, Sweden, United Kingdom, United States, and West Germany.

The resolution requested the secretary general to disseminate widely a special report by the special committee against apartheid on the matter of Israel's relations with South Africa. The Arab-inspired resolution was the culmination of repeated Arab attacks on Israel during the debate on apartheid which began on Oct. 26.

Israel's Ambassador to UN Chaim Herzog said in a statement to the General Assembly before the voting that Israel would not participate in the voting on any of the 10 apartheid resolutions.

He said the debate "has been turned into an anti-Israel issue, ignoring as it does the major moral problem of apartheid which should be exercising this body, because those who prepared the resolution against Israel (the Arabs) are guilty of crimes with which they accuse others; because what we are called upon to participate in is a monstrous act of deceit and a cynical vote based on inter-
international hypocrisy and unscrupulous falsehood."

Herzog accused the Arabs of turning the debate on apartheid into a debate on the Middle East. He said the Arabs have not the slightest interest in advancing the struggle against racial discrimination in the world and that by their anti-Israel drive, they prejudice "any prospect of achieving consensus on what is close to the hearts of the Africans."

Herzog reiterated that the Arab states have economic ties with South Africa. He named Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Iraq and others.

Addressing the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, Herzog said that "Israel's counter-attack in the UN has been successful."

He expressed appreciation for the Presidents Conference task force which, in the past two weeks, had visited a number of UN missions to urge them to oppose anti-Israel resolutions. "It really did matter," Herzog said.

Referring to the resolution adopted by the General Assembly condemning Israel for "collaboration" with South Africa, the Israeli envoy said: "For example, we know that passages in Mexico's original statement on the matter were deleted after the Mexican mission met with the Presidents Conference task force."

Among the 48 countries which either voted against the resolution or abstained were a number of African and Third World states.

UN vote

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for self-expression, including political self-expression — consistent with the principles of self-determination — is an essential element to an enduring Middle East settlement."

The former federal cabinet minister went on to add that "the solution must...provide a territorial foundation for the political self-expression of the Palestinian people."

According to the CJC publication, the new direction taken in his speech also included a passage where Stanbury seemed to equate "extreme positions" on both sides. His criticism of Arab refusal to recognize Israel appeared in equal measure to his criticism of Israel's settlement policy for the occupied territories.

The CJC says "that which is more necessary now than ever in the Middle East is reconciliation and negotiations between Israel and the surrounding states. Canada should strive to help these parties to the dispute find an acceptable prescription for peace."

Yiddish lecture series

TORONTO —
The Yiddish Culture Council of Toronto announces the second lecture of this season's series. The topic is "I. L. Peretz — Great Writer and Idealist" and it will take place on Sunday, Nov. 21 at 8:30 p.m. at the Workmen's Circle, 471 Lawrence Ave. W. Chaim Grade, the outstanding Yiddish poet and novelist will be the lecturer.

Hamilton

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O'Sullivan will be the guest speaker at the combined B'nai B'rith, Viceroy Reading Lodge and Temple Anshe Sholom Breakfast club meeting at Temple Anshe Sholom on Sunday, Nov. 28 at 11 a.m. He will be joined by Larry Zolf at a Hadassah Youth Aliyah luncheon at Beth Jacob Synagogue on Monday Nov. 29 at 1:15 p.m.

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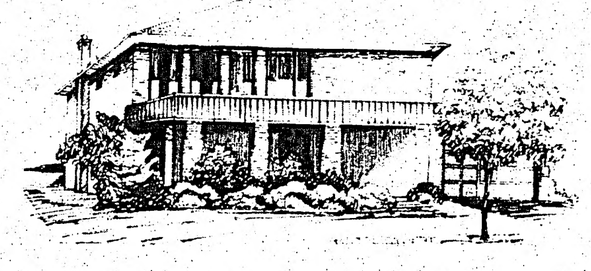
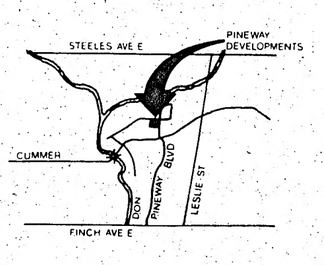

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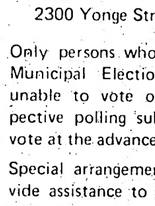
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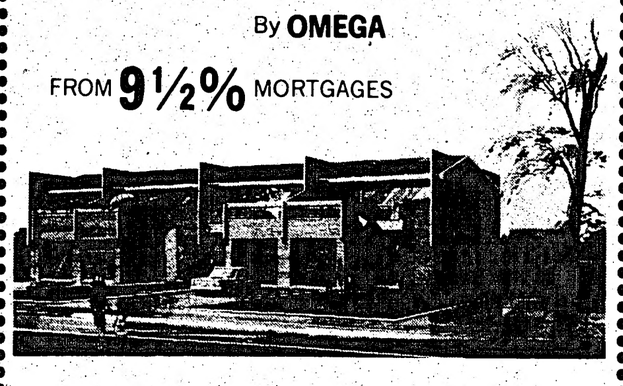
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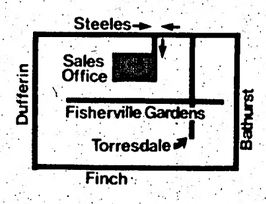

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Bathurst-Steeles
2,000 sq. ft — 2 storey semi; 4 bdrms., 3 baths, main-floor den, finished basement; walkout to treed patio and gas b-b-q. Landscaped front yard; attached garage. Central air conditioning and purifier. Dishwasher. Wrought-iron gates. Exquisitely decorated; quality materials and fixtures. 6¾% mtge. $79,900. 223-8141.

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Upper Village
$129,000
Just listed this lovely Georgian home. Convenient location to schools and transit. Centre hall plan opens to main floor den, powder room and large mud room. Modern kitchen has breakfast area. 4 bedrooms on 2nd, master has separate dressing area and ensuite bathroom. Panelled family room on ground level, central air, double garage, private garden. Other interesting features. Mrs. Roebuck, 789-4325.

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Bathurst-Eglinton
Very attractive Cape Cod, 4 bedroom, centre hall home. 2 full baths on 2nd — master ensuite. Kitchen has separate breakfast area. Wide lot — 2 driveways — 2 garages. Forced air — makes central air easy. Many extras. Excellent location. Asking $102,000. Vendor has bought. Myrna Stone, 789-4325.

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On a ravine setting — built by present owner. Smart Georgian 4 bedrooms — 2 storey with main floor den and powder room, excellent size kitchen. Huge lower level. Make offer — terms negotiable. Asking $139,500. Excellent value. Marion Davis, 789-4325.

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Bathurst Village
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A home that sells itself. Updated and decorated to present standards. Breathtaking beamed 2 level library, excellent master has modern bath ensuite. Super kitchen — fully equipped. Underground sprinklers, central air, stained glass, oak panelling, powder room, music room and a fabulous basement. Barry Tsur, 789-4325 or 789-2979.

Lower Village
$163,900
A super Tudor home, decorated and updated to move in. Main floor boasts huge family room addition, large kitchen with separate breakfast room. Excellent 2nd floor contains 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms and huge utility room — could be made into 5th bedroom or sauna. Playroom, rec room, double garage. Perfect location. Barry Tsur, 789-4325 or 789-2979.

Upper Village
A contemporary 2 storey residence with a marble stone cut front. Main floor featuring lovely panelled den, excellent size living and dining rooms, family kitchen and powder room. Walkout to lovely garden overlooking tennis courts and park. Master bedroom has separate dressing room and 4 piece bathroom. Additional 3 bedrooms of king-size proportions. Oak panelled lower level family room has wet bar. Maid's room. Closets galore. Vendor will hold huge 1st mtge. Barry Tsur, 789-4325 or 789-2979.

Lower Village Shopping
A superb 3 storey grand residence sensationally modernized from top to bottom. Plumbing, wiring, air conditioning, ultra kitchen, intercom. Library overlooking a 2 storey dining room, 24' x 23' living room, master has 5 piece ensuite with Jacuzzi whirlpool. Extra features — sauna, wine cellar. Absolutely luxurious throughout. Petra Horopw, 789-4325.

Forest Hill Townhomes
These completely detached townhouses are uniquely designed — intriguing in concept. Open spaces, cathedral ceiling. Upper level features 3 bedrooms and open lounge area. Main floor walkout den. Mrs. Solomon, 789-4325.

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This 2 storey, 5 bedroom residence features centre hall styling, huge sunken living room, 17'3" dining room, 18½' oak panelled family room, modern kitchen, Florida room, master ensuite, 3 garages, central air and finished basement. For more details on this spacious home, call Marion Davis, 789-4325. 19

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Leslie—York Mills
Drastically Reduced
$149,500. All offers presented on this outstanding colonial style super-size 5 bedroom family home located in the sought-after Denlow Estates area, features king-size principal rooms, main family room, large master suite with dressing room, 3 baths, finished basement, newly-decorated and in absolute move-in condition. Mr. Fisher, 789-3473.

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Lower Forest Hill
Reduced To Sell
$214,500. Old world charm, character, and fine craftsmanship are exemplified in this superb Tudor style home, featuring 5 extra-large bedrooms (master has ensuite), fabulous oak panelled library with open fireplace and pegged oak floors, king-size principal rooms, main level powder room and finished lower level. Mr. Taylor, 789-3473.

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Bathurst—Eglinton
Fantastic Value
$73,900. This 3 bedroom charmer will delight the young-at-heart. New kitchen, newly-decorated rec. room, private drive. Close to Forest Hill schools. $12,000 down. Mr. Cooper, 789-3473.

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Bathurst—Fairlawn
$56,900. This spotless 2 bedroom brick bungalow on a nice lot will suit a first time buyer or retired couple. $8,000 down. Mr. Fisher, 789-3473.

HOUSES FOR SALE

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York Mills Gardens
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Bargain, Reduced
Leslie—Van Horne
$109,000 buys stately 2 storey Tudor home, 4 bright bedrooms with 5 pc. washroom ensuite, 2 car garage, above ground heated swimming pool. Basement is professionally finished. Call Lydia Koo, 226-9440. 5

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Leslie Van Horn
Just reduced $109,900 will buy this 4 bedroom doctor's home. Main floor family room with walk out to pool. Finished basement, 2 car garage. Lydia Koo 226-9440.

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Bayview Village Ravine
$229,500. Architect designed, contemporary home. 4-5 bedrooms, family room, 4 fireplaces, central air, quality newly built. Joyce Dean 226-9440.

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Lower Forest Hill
$235,000
A spacious residence with Tudor influences throughout, excellent principal rooms including main floor den and powder rooms, walnut Hollywood kitchen, Old English family room with becoming ceiling, 6 bedrooms, 5 washrooms. Call Joan Grant. 226-9440

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York Mills-Leslie
$155,000
Executive 5 bedroom home with double garage and pool sized lot, unusual and exciting backsplit plan, 2 huge open fireplaces. Close to TTC, shops, and schools. Mrs. Lee Landsberg. 226-9440

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Bridle Path-Glenorchy
$195,000
2 storey colonial 5 bedroom home situated on a 100 ft. lot, main floor den and powder room, formal living room, many expensive extras. Ruth Straughan. 226-9440

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HOUSES FOR SALE

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Bolter, Annie - On Oct. 29, late of 1960A Eglinton Ave. W.
Brill, Anne - On Nov. 8, late of 232 Betty Anne Dr.
Bronstein, Simon - On Oct. 30, late of 79 Burnside Dr.
Buchalter, Tillie - On Nov. 7, late of 3560 Bathurst St.
Donkner, Ethel - On Nov. 5, late of 6000 Bathurst St.
Florence, Harry - On Oct. 26, late of 301 Elias Ave., Peterborough
Glass, Morris - On Nov. 5, late of 4415 Bathurst St.
Gronowetter, Janet - On Nov. 8, late of 73 Del Park Ave.
Groship, David - On Nov. 4, late of 21 Latimer Ave.
Hyde, Dora - On Nov. 5, late of 3500 Bathurst St.
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Lazier, Samuel - On Oct. 30, late of 4415 Bathurst St.
Leifer, Esther - On Nov. 8, late of 46 Meadowbrook Rd.
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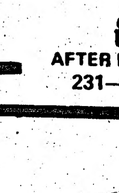

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One hundred and twenty students received their diplomas last week as the Associated Hebrew Schools held graduation exercises for the largest graduating class in its history.

Nearly 1,000 parents, teachers and friends crowded the auditorium of the Associated building on Bathurst Street to witness the graduation of the students of the Grade 9 class of 1975-76. They heard both the general studies valedictorian, Rhonda Estrin — who flew in from Vancouver where she is attending high school — and the Hebrew studies valedictorian, Jeffrey Bernholtz — who is attending the Community Hebrew Academy.— speak in both Hebrew and English of the highlights and importance of their education at the Associated.

In addition to the valedictorians, a number of students were singled out to receive awards for their scholastic achievements. Awards for Hebrew studies went to Benjamin Berglas, Brian Blatman, Rhonda Estrin, Maury Greenberg, Robert Karol, Jerry Podeswa, Rhonda Safer and Victor Seeman. Awards of merit went to Pearl Adler, Stuart Naiberg, Revital Cohen. Recipients of the awards for general studies were Jeffrey Bernholtz, Karen Eisen, Michelle Mandel, Brian Blatman and Robert Karol.

Harold Dessen, chairman of the Va'ad Hachinuch, brought greetings on behalf of the president, Samuel Shainhouse, who was unable to attend. The charge to the graduates was delivered by Rabbi Akiva Egozi, educational director of the Associated, who expressed his pleasure at the fact that most of the graduates have continued on in yeshivot and day schools both in Toronto and elsewhere.

Among the other participants in the program were: Louis Weisfeld, chairman of the board; Rabbi Irwin Witty, director of the Board of Jewish Education; Jacob Burke, Hebrew principal; Joseph H. Rosenfield, general studies principal, and Arthur Tannenbaum, executive administrator of the Associated.

Pride of Israel presents Koah award to people of Israel and its defence forces in unique ceremony. It was unusual Bonds event in that in most cases synagogues honor outstanding shul leaders. Accepting the award is Simcha Pratt (second from right), an Israeli envoy. Others (from left) are Harry Grossman and Harry Shelson, synagogue Bonds co-chairmen and Ben Wax, dinner chairman. (Hausman photo)

'Be ready for a rough ride,' Zionist leader warns world Jewry

By HARVEY WARREN

TORONTO —

Israel faces potential dangers and difficulties and Jewish communities abroad should "fasten (their) seatbelts and be ready for a rough ride," says Dr. Judah J. Shapiro, national president of the Labor Zionist Alliance.

He warned that with the conclusion of the U.S. presidential elections, charges of racism would again be levelled at Israel and Zionism in the UN General Assembly; that a 20-nation committee reporting to the Assembly on the occupied territories is comprised of 14 member nations which have no diplomatic relations with Israel, and that the Socialist International has resolved to relate to the Third World.

Shapiro was addressing a banquet marking the merger of Achdut Haavoda-Poale Zion and the Borochov School with the Labor Zionist Movement of Canada and also paying tribute to Ben A. Himel for 50 years of service to the Jewish community.

Shapiro said Sadat, Assad and Arafat have overlooked their differences and the Arab world has found unity as "a new battle cry has been issued that the real enemy is Israel."

He expressed doubt that any headway had been made in establishing a friendship with the Arabs despite the "good fence" on the Lebanese border, and suggested that PLO troops are drifting into southern Lebanon.

Shapiro noted that economic factors would play a far greater role in the Middle East than moral or humanistic issues. He referred to a joint Arab chamber of commerce meeting on Malta where it was revealed that investment opportunity in the Arab world over the next 10 years will amount to $800 billion and that compliance with the Arab boycott would be a selection factor in awarding contracts.

"The basic problem for Israel and in the Middle East," he said, "is that the Arabs refuse to recognize the state of Israel, to assure its existence.... If there is no recognition of Israel, how are there going to be negotiations."

Shapiro said the issues will extend themselves into the next generations.

At the annual conference of the Histadrut campaign, part of the weekend's merger celebrations, Campaign Chairman Dr. Sydney Wax, president of the LZM of Canada, told delegates the Histadrut campaign had achieved a record level of support for Israel.

The financial report indicated that by the end of the fiscal year a record one-half million dollars would be raised for the campaign and an additional half-million in annuities and bequests, a 60% increase over the previous year.

Two hundred and fifty delegates from the Labor Zionist Movement, Labor Zionist Alliance Achdut Haavoda-Poale Zion, Pioneer Women, trade unions, societies, lands — manshaften and fraternal organizations heard greetings from Bernard Morris, national executive director of the Israel Histadrut Campaign of Canada, and Max Federman, president of the Canadian Trade Union Council for Histadrut and chairman, Achdut Haavoda-Poale Zion.

Highlighting the conference was a panel discussion on "The Socio-Economic Situation in Israel," led by Israel's economic minister to the United States and Canada, Ze'ev Sher.

The present slate of officers was re-elected with Sydney Wax, chairman of the Histadrut campaign; Harry Mandelbaum, president of the United Organizations for Histadrut, and Fay Gold, president of the Women's Council.

In addition to Dr. Shapiro, who also presented the charters, the concluding banquet was greeted by Miriam Ziev, vice-consul of Israel; Judge Sydney M. Harris, national president Canadian Jewish Congress; Phil Givens, national president, Canadian Zionist Federation; Eva Danzig, vice-president, Pioneer Women Toronto Council; David Zlot, chairman, Labor Zionist Alliance Toronto City Committee; Howard Fox, acting rosh ken, Dror/Habonim; and Rabbi David Monson, chairman of Projects Israel Histadrut campaign and president of the Zionist Organization of Canada.

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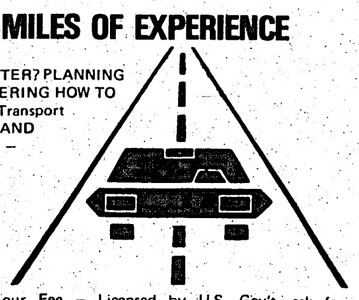
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